# U.S. planes bomb village by mistake

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - American warplanes mistakenly dumped tons of bombs on the Cambodian town of Neak Luong Monday, blasting much of the Mekong River port into rubble and killing or wounding hundreds in the worst accidental air strike of the Indochina war.

Cambodian Air Force officers estimated total dead and wounded in the thunderous predawn bombing, which caught most of the town's residents in bed, at between 300 and 700 civilians and soldiers.

One officer who took part in rescue operations said it was too early to accurately break down casualties, but he estimated the toll might eventually run as high as 100 dead and 600 wounded.

The tragedy took place 10 days before the scheduled end to U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia and amid court

attempts to halt the operations immediately.

"I was asleep when the noise of the planes woke me," said Poch Thong, 35, lying on a cot alongside her husband and three children in a Phnom Penh hospital. "I didn't see the planes, I didn't know what happened."

There were conflicting reports about the number and type of U.S. aircraft involved in the bombing. One of the victims said four F111 fighter-bombers took part in the mistaken air strike, but the Pentagon claimed one big B52 bomber dropped part of its payload "short of the intended target."

The wounded told newsmen the air strike flattened Neak Luong's town hall, hospital, army base, navy outpost and scores of houses.

A Cambodian Air Force officer who helped evacuate the victims said he counted at least 50 dead sprawled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

U.S. Attorney's office in Bal-

timore has formally notified

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

that he is under investigation

for bribery, extortion and tax

fraud, the Wall Street Journal

The newspaper said the

allegations stemmed from

Agnew's award of Maryland

state contacts during his tenure

as governor of the state in 1967

and 1968 and "of federal

contracts in Maryland let by

the General Services Adminis-

tration since Mr. Agnew

became the vice president in

reported Monday.

January, 1969."

around the battered ferry town and estimated another 50 buried in the rubble. Other rescue workers calculated the wounded at from 300 to 600.

More than 200 of the wounded civilians and soldiers were taken by helicopters and boats to nine hospitals in Phnom Penh, 32 miles northwest of the destroyed

The river boats, packed with bandaged women and children crying for help, were still arriving in the capital Monday night, a half-day after the bombing.

"I heard the noise of the planes, but I didn't pay attention," one of the victims said after arriving by boat. "Suddenly explosions broke my ears."

There were so many patients at the Khmer Russian Hospital, built by the Soviet Union, that the wounded were lined up in corridors to wait their turns in the

U.S. Atty. probing Agnew

In Washington, the Justice

Department refused to answer

any questions about the investi-

gation. Horace Webb, a depart-

ment spokesman, said he had

been asked by Attorney Gener-

al Elliot L. Richardson "to

refrain from making any

The Wall Street Journal said

the letter to Agnew was

"cleared at the top" by

Richardson. It said that upon

receiving the notice, Agnew

sought a White House audience,

presumably to inform President

The newspaper said although

comments."

Nixon.

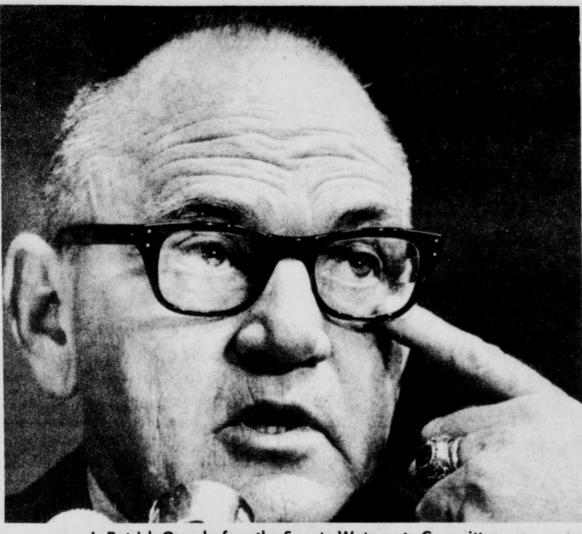
operating room.

At one time, four surgeons at the hospital were working over a single victim, removing bomb fragments from

Another victim waited for his turn in the operating room, squirming in agony as a nurse tried to dress-

A third victim, an elderly man with a head wound, lay on the floor of the hospital corridor with a vacant

"If we had only known this ahead of time," one of the victims said. "If we had known, the bombs could not have caused so many dead and wounded. We know that all American planes in Cambodia are supposed to bomb only the Communists."



L. Patrick Gray before the Senate Watergate Committee.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Airport attack condemned

U.S. dollar gains ground

against the West German mark Monday and gained against

other European currencies, particularly the British pound.

British dealers attributed the dollar's continued recovery to

the increase in U.S. bank interest rates for prime business

Food companies under fire

giant food corporations is producing inflated industry profits at

the expense of both farmers and consumers, a citizens' lobby

Monday launched a drive to reduce food prices by persuading

the government to break up big food conglomerates. Organizers

of the campaign said they planned a six-to-eight week

nationwide effort to spark public demand for action against

Shapp asks to testify

House Liquor Committee to call him as a witness in its in-

vestigation of charges that politics have swamped Liquor Con-

trol Board activity. Attorney General Israel Packel, and Shapp

assistants Ralph Tive and Norval Reece also will ask to be

Quake hits California coast

floor 20 miles off the Southern California coast jolted a wide

area Monday but caused no serious damage. The quake started

at 4:29 p.m. and lasted for about 30 seconds, swaying buildings

in the counties of Ventura, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and

Orange. The quake registered 4.75 on the Richter scale of

magnitude and was centered near Anacapa Island, 20 miles

Ad guidelines demanded

Federal Trade Commission warned broadcasters and ad-

vertisers Monday they will be "circumscribed by legal restric-

tions and requirements" unless they draft voluntary guidelines

for television commercials directed at children. The first of a

series of meetings to draft such guidelines has been scheduled

tentatively later this week. It will include representatives of

Bishops back parochial schools

promised Monday to give the highest priority to Catholic

schools despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling cutting

state aid. In a statement released here by the Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's Roman Catholic bishops

broadcasting, advertising, consumer groups and governments.

WASHINGTON - Chairman Lewis A. Engman of the

OXNARD - A rolling earthquake centered on the ocean

HARRISBURG - Gov. Milton Shapp Monday asked the

concentration in the food industry.

heard, according to Shapp.

southwest of Oxnard.

Catholic Conference

WASHINGTON - Charging that the concentrated power of

LONDON - The U.S. dollar climbed to a three-week high

the strongest condemnation by the world community.'

# Bombing halt asked

again WASHINGTON - The United States Monday condemned WASHINGTON (UPI) the terrorist attack at the Athens International Airport Sun-Their case dramatized by an day in which two Americans were killed as a despicable act errant U.S. bombing run that presenting a grim reminder that the world must find a way "to killed hundreds of civilians. prevent such outrages." A State Department spokesman said lawyers for a New York the incident was "an attack against innocent people by tercongresswoman returned to the rorists. In our view it was a despicable action which warrants Supreme Court Monday in another effort to win an

immediate halt of the bombing

in Cambodia

Attorneys representing Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and four Air Force officers filed a motion asking Justice Thurgood Marshall to refer the matter to the entire nine-man court instead of deciding it himself. They also asked him to lift a stay he imposed on an anti-bombing order obtained from Justice William O. Dou-

There was no immediate indication what action the court would take, if any. The court is in the middle of a summer

The Congress recently passed a measure ordering a halt in the Cambodian bombing Aug. 15 and President Nixon has promised to abide by that

Holtzman said Marshall violated the Supreme Court's own rules Saturday when he issued the stay -only six hours after Douglas ordered a halt to the

Gray warned Nixon of aides' conduct

Agnew's office in Washington

issued a statement saying he

acknowledged receiving notifi-

cation the investigation was

under way "for possible viola-

"I will make no further

comment until the investigation

has been completed, other than

to say that I am innocent of

any wrongdoing, that I have

complete confidence in the

criminal justice system of the

United States and that I am

equally confident my innocence

will be affirmed," the vice

The Journal said the probe

"isn't related to the Watergate

president said.

tion of the criminal statutes."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - L. "adequate to put him on because there is documentary Patrick Gray III testified notice" that his aides -Dean evidence before this committee Monday that he alerted Presi- and John D. Ehrlichman dent Nixon three weeks after Watergate of possibly illegal conduct of White House aides. But, the former acting FBI chief added, his efforts to expand the FBI probe into "political activity" originally were blocked by superiors.

In the strongest direct testimony against the President since John W. Dean III left the witness chair, Gray also told the Senate Watergate committee he believed that two Nixon aides were "acting for the President" when they ordered him to destroy Watergaterelated files just 11 days after the June 17, 1972, bugging

Gray said that in a conversation on July 6, 1972, he gave the President a warning that was

HOUSTON (UPI) — The

Skylab 2 astronauts raised a

garage-sized sun shade over

their orbiting research lab in

the longest spacewalk ever

Monday as ground engineers

decided plumbing problems no

longer threatened the future of

The spacewalkers found no

signs of a cooling system leak

outside the ship. Egnineers said

the problem was not as serious

as first believed and gave

Skylab a new lease on life for

America's first space station.

were involved in improper and possibly illegal activities. When Nixon did not ask him to elaborate, he said, he thought maybe he was being an alarmist.

Nonetheless, Gray said, Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, then in charge of the Watergate case in the Justice Department, once vetoed a suggestion that the FBI expand its investigation into socalled political "dirty tricks" allegedly conducted by Donald H. Segretti and others on behalf of President Nixon's re-election campaign

"The scope of this investigation...was determined by the Department of Justice," Gray said. "I think I can say that without fear of contradiction

Problem-plagued Skylab

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poles, rookie astronauts Owen

K. Garriott and Jack R.

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style, to protect Skylab from

the searing sun. Commander

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the moon, stayed in the

station's airlock monitoring

"It was extremely careful,

meticulous and it was perfect,"

given new lease on life

include political activity within the scope of this investigation.

"There is also documentary evidence before this committee of my attempts again in December to include political activity within the scope of this investigation. He said Petersen in October

'did not feel there was sufficient, factual evidence on which to go into that area," but the investigation finally did get underway in December

Petersen was expected to testify before the committee later in the week Richard G. Kelndienst, who

was attorney general at the time, was scheduled to go before the committee today. He was to be followed by

ground communicator Story

'They got everything done.

We didn't want them to hurry

and they never planned to

hurry. They ran into on-the-job

training with the shade but I

Musgrave said later.

does not necessarily mean he will be indicted. It said the prosecutors had not yet presented the evidence they have served briefly under Agnew been gathering to a grand jury meeting in Baltimore.

"Still knowledgeable attorneys emphasize the significance of the notification of Mr. Agnew," the Journal commented. "There is a natural reluctance to commit yourself in writing. The higher the target the more persuasive the evidence must be before a letter goes out."

The probe started last January and at first dealt with reports of kickbacks and payoffs by contractors, consulting engineers and architects to current office holders in Baltimore County, the newspaper

This probe was broadened in recent months to embrace eight state contracts awarded during Agnew's two years as governor, the Journal said, adding that it also has included a U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) contract awarded in Maryland since Agnew became vice president.

The Journal pointed out that

Agnew is under investigation it information equivalent to an indictment was brought in June against William E. Fornoff, a Baltimore County official who while Agnew was a county executive and then served Agnew for a longer time when Agnew became governor.

The account said a major development in the investigation was Fornoff's admission in court that he had acted as a conduit for cash payments from contractors to an unidentified county official starting in 1967 after Agnew became governor. Fornoff pleaded guilty to one minor tax charge after agreeing to testify against other

Agnew has avoided scandal in his five years as vice president, although it was disclosed last month that a 1972 fund-raising event on his behalf in Maryland was swollen with secret contributions from the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. Agnew was not personally implicated in any wrongdoing in this incident, and he denied he knew the committee funds had been transferred in which legal officers said were violations of Maryland law.

\$9.9 million spent

on Nixon homes WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov- primarily for communications. ernment agencies, acting under presidential orders, disclosed Monday that \$9.9 million had been spent over the past four

facilities outside Washington. Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said the information was being released by the General Services Administration (GSA), the Defense Department and the Secret Service on Nixon's orders to dispel the notion that the expenditures had increased the value of the President's

years to protect President

Nixon and his family at

property at taxpayer expense. He also said Nixon had invited representatives of House and Senate committees investigating the expenditures to visit his properties at Key Biscayne, Fla. and San Clemente, Calif. and "see for themselves the work that has

According to the figures, the armed forces spent \$5.9 million, used by the Nixon family.

at the President's favorite vacation haunts; the Secret Service spent "less than \$300,000", mostly for security devices at the homes of the President's daughters, and the GSA spent \$3.7 million to provide office space and

security-related outlays. Of this amount, the military expects to be able to recover \$640,000 in reusable equipment, the Secret Service expects to recover all of its approximately \$300,000 outlay and the GSA had no estimate of what was recoverable.

Arthur F. Sampson, the GSA head, justified the approximately \$635,000 spent on the grounds around the Nixons' California home as necessary for security.

The report covered, in addition to the Nixon homes in California and Florida, Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, owned by Nixon's friend Robert H. Abplanalp and frequently

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## Ex-Cuban dictator, 72

## Batista dies of heart attack

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) - Fulgencio Batista, strong man of Cuba directly and indirectly for two decades before Fidel Castro overthrew him in 1959, died a "peaceful death" Monday in a golf resort on the Costa del Sol, his family said.

Ruben Batista, one of his five surviving sons, said the ex-dictator, 72, died in his bed at 3 a.m (10 p. m., EDT, Sunday) "of an apparent heart attack" and will be buried in Madrid today.

"It was a peaceful death," Ruben said of the man who to some was the epitome of the Latin American right-wing military strongman and to others a benevolent despot.

"Papa complained about feeling ill after a late Sunday dinner....It appears he died suddenly and without feeling any pain," Ruben for much of the time between 1931 and 1959, was president of the republic from 1940-44. the island of Madeira off the coast of Portugal after the United States withdrew its support of his regime on the advance of Castro's left-wing guerrillas. Batista fled Cuba New Year's Eve of 1958

with most of his government and spent some time in the neighboring Dominican Republic before leaving for Europe to take up a life of exile

D.Peron, has just returned from Spain to Argentina after 18 years of exile. This leaves Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela the last ex-dictator-in-residence in Spain. Batista will be buried in a family plot

in Madrid and 'not be brought back to Cuba until our country is free again," Ruben said Batista, a ruling force in Cuban politics 1952-54 and 1954-59. He went into exile on

vital systems.

Another Latin American strongman, Juan

outer skin of Skylab from burned-out wiring leading the solar observatory, but found nothing. They also checked on steering rockets that crippled their Apollo ferry ship. Musgrave said the big awning apparently was in place,

and living area.

#### think the performance was perfect. Garriott and Lousma put in nearly a full day's work outside

station, eclipsing the previous spacewalk record of 3 hours, 28 minutes set last June by the Skylab 1 crew in freeing a jammed solar power wing. Bean said the walk, which

began at 1:32 p.m. EDT, lasted 6 hours, 31 minutes. Flight controllers said the time probably would be refined after a further data check. Musgrave said the astronauts

looked for scorching on the

although the astronauts said they had wrinkles in the nylon fabric when they took it out of the storage bag. "I have faith it's deployed the

way it ought to be," Musgrave said, adding that temperatures already were cooling inside the space ship's orbital workshop

# LCB official admits removing files

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Liquor Control Board (LCB) chairman Gene Roscioli admitted Monday he lied when he denied he took the files of former LCB Counsel Alex Jaf-

At a hastily called news conference, LCB spokesman Terry Eisenberg said Roscioli has had some of Jaffur's files for a home Sunday to "review and

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quit buying beef entirely.

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kept up a steady climb 19 days

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freeze on foods except beef.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Say-

job" in helping reduce crime,

President Nixon signed legisla-

(LEAA) through fiscal 1976.

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in shoring up their law

enforcement operations. The

new bill also gives states more

flexibility in spending the funds

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"This is a program we're all

proud of and it's done the job,'

Nixon said after signing the

measure at a White House

ceremony. "This provides the

opportunity and the money,

He pointed out that 1972 was the first time in the last 15

years there has been a decline

in the national crime rate. He said the rate fell 3 per cent.

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Eisenberg showed the contents to newsmen. They contained what appeared to be testimony to state police by LCB employes about gift liquor and documents about Henry Sklar, an LCB hearing examiner Jaffurs wanted fired.

Roscioli was not available for comment, but Eisenberg said week and that he took them the LCB chairman took the files last week because he

wanted to protect them.

"They suggest wrong doing and there are some people who would not want them to see the light of day, "Eisenberg said. He would not say what "people" he was talking about.

The incident was another bizarre twist to the dispute over the files.

Jaffurs told the House Liquor Control Committee last week the files would help document poenaed the files Monday. Eis-

tical influence on the LCB.

House Republicans, saying they feared the documents would be tampered with, had a 24-hour state police guard put outside Jaffur's 4th floor office over the weekend.

One floor up, Roscioli had some of the files the police were supposed to be guarding.

The House committee sub-

his charges of attempts of poli- enberg said all the documents would be delivered to the com-

> Roscioli, in a statement, denied that he tampered with the files. Although he admitted he lied about taking the files, he

When contacted by reporters, Roscioli and Eisenberg denied they had files. They said they were carrying legal note pads and Sunday newspapers.

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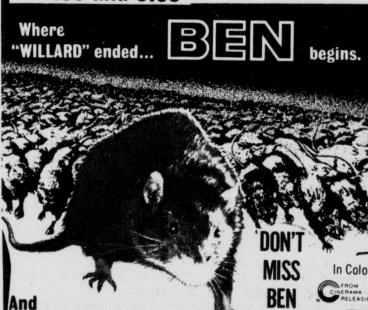
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# Increased truce violations reported in South Vietnam

dwindle SAIGON (UPI) - Govern-**United Press International** ment troops battled guerrillas Beef supplies dwindled Monin sharp clashes across central day in stores and restaurants South Vietnam in which 70 across the country with more soldiers on both sides were than five more weeks of killed, the South Vietnamese government price ceilings to command said Monday. Nine go. Prices on other meats, civilians were reported slain unfrozen by Phase IV last and 20 wounded in the fighting.

month, skyrocketed. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the Some supermarkets reported command spokesman, reported they were completely cleaned four battles and two shellings out of beef. Many packing Sunday in the Central Coast plants remained closed, their province of Quang Ngai, 300 operators insisting they could miles northeast of Saigon. not operate on what they could

Hien said 21 Communists, six sell beef for under the freeze. government soldiers and nine New Yorkers were advised to South Vietnamesec i v i l i a n s were killed in the fighting. He One steak restaurant offered said 26 government soldiers and a "Nixon Special"—a grilled 20 civilians were wounded. cheeze sandwich and a bowl of

In nearby Binh Dinh Provin-

## Russians launch Mars spacecraft

MOSCOW (UPI) -Soviet Union said Monday another unmanned Mars spacecraft was launched Sunday, joining two others that began the months-long journey toward the red planet last month.

Western space experts said information released by the Soviets suggested Mars 6, the new probe, may attempt a soft landing on Mars upon arrival next March.

The Tass news agency said Mars 6 differs somewhat in design from the two previous spaceships. It also said Mars 6 will "use equipment of Mars 4" in carrying out part of its scientific exploration.

Western experts said this ing the program has "done the suggested Mars 4 and 5 may be put into orbit around the planet and serve as communications tion Monday extending the life links to earth for Mars 6. Mars of the Federal Law Enforce-4 was launched July 21 and ment Assistance Administration Mars 5 July 25. They are scheduled to reach Mars next The \$3.2 billion in federal funds over the next three years

Soviet scientists have told Western colleagues that they hope to land a spacecraft near Mars' south polar cap, where the thin atmosphere may hold some moisture and living

c e. Communists reportedly fired 80 mortar shells Sunday into a government infantry position 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Four government soldiers were reported killed and four others wounded.

Hien also reported three ground battles and two shellings to the west Sunday in the Central Highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku, 245 miles northeast of Saigon, with the guerrillas using big 130 mm field guns in the region for the first time.

He said 33 Communists and six government troopers died in the Central Highlands clashes

with 17 Saigon soldiers woun-The government accused the

Communists of 113 truce violations in the 24-hour period ending at noon Monday, one of the highest levels since the Jan. 28 cease-fire was reaffirmed on June 15.

UPI correspondent Kenneth F. Englade reported fighting along Highway 329 in Phuoc Tuy Province, 40 miles east of Saigon, for the third day.

Englade said he tried to go up the road from province capital Ba Ria to the town of Xuyen Moc, but was stopped by

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Vital exercise

Students in the Emergency Medical Technical Course held at the Central Pocono Ambulance Building in Tannersville go through practical

training to meet tragedy head on. (Ambrose Vince photo)

#### Workouts by Pocono Ambulance

## Training for a fight against death

By RUTH VINCE

Pocono Record Reporter TANNERSVILLE - A training program offering a more extensive up-dating of emergency medical treatment is being carried out at the Central Pocono Ambulance Building in Tannersville.

Classes are conducted from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday and

Twenty-five residents from Stroudsburg to Greentown are participating in the course.

Each have the same thought in mind, 'to know exactly the right thing to do in case they have to administer emergency medical treat-

They are being trained by a team of four dedicated, conpurpose is to train them in all Technician-Ambulance. aspects of emergency medical

Lewis Greenleaf all of Easton and members of the Easton Ambulance Squad have come to Monroe County for the first time offering this course.

But if requests for the program continue at the rate they are now, these men will need more hours to the day and days to the week.

Between these four instructors there is 75 years experience. Minotti has been with the group nearly one year, Dervin and Greenleaf have 30 years experience each and Williams has 15 years.

This is a completely volunteer group whose only interest is to offer the best training possible. They receive no money. The only cost to those participating is \$5 to cover

#### Suspicious car found flaming

trucks and 30 men of the Tobyhanna Township Volun- Diem. teer Fire Department responded to a car fire Satur-

manuel. This is the same price the instructors buy them for. All other expenses are defrayed by the instructors.

Minotti, Dervin, Wiliams and Greenleaf were the first non-medical group to receive state approval to give this course and is the only team in the State to travel to areas where requested. Other areas covered are in Allegheny, Northampton, and Lehigh

"It wasn't easy for us to get state sanction," said

Each person upon completing of the 90 hours course must pass a state exam of 100 questions in order to receive state certification as an cerned men whose only Emergency Medical

Nine written and practical tests are given during the Tony Minotti, director of course and according to the the training program, James instructors the average grade Dervin, Jesse Williams and of the trainees has been 91 per cent. There have been 88 graduates with not one fail-

> The course is open to all ages, but a person must be 16 years old to receive certification from the State.

Each of the instructors spends approximately 20 hours weekly at home study to prepare for each chapter in

the training program. Transparencies are shown to give a more detailed picture of injuries and treatment. After each group of transparencies are shown a question and answer session

takes place. Participating in the sessions in Tannersville are State Police, nurses, ambulance corps-men and women, firemen, hospital emergency room attendants and other concern-

The youngest in the group is 14-year-old Richard Diem of Greentown who is taking the POCONO PINES - Three course with his father and mother George and Jane

Richard all ready has earned his Red Cross first aid day to find a 1973 Ford Thun- certificate and has taken derbird engulfed in flames cardiac pulmatory resusciata-

#### along Rte. 940 near Pocono tion training. The family is Pines. Police suspect the car taking the Emergency was stolen and are in- Medical Technician course to vestigating. keep up dated on all phases of **ANNOUNCING** Open Saturdays 'Only' For The Retail Trade! 9:00 a.m. till 12 Noon "Shop With Us" poc Ono produce co., inc. Wholesale Food Purveyors 777 N. 5th Street Stroudsburg

completed a three month

course at St. Christophers

Hospital in Philadelphia.

Ed Rising of Slateford superintendent of the ambulance at General Hospital of Monroe County said, "It is an excellent course, more people should take it."

Ruth Welfly, a registered nurse from Tannersville and a member of Central Pocono Ambulance Squad said, "this is more than a refresher course for me, things are much different when you have a victim in the ambulance than in a hospital where doctors and quipment is

Mildred Kleber of Stroudsburg also member of Central Pocono Squad proudly displayed a patch she earned by completing the course at another session. She has successfully passed her course and is certified by the State. She is attending the Tannersville course for updating.

The patch is quite unique and was designed by Jesse Williams, one of the instruc-

the cost of the training treatment. They recently tors and is recognized by the

With the distances of most hospitals from rural areas proper emergency medical treatment is imperative.

state as the official patch of the Emergency Medical

## Residents win police presence

FERN RIDGE - Residents here," he added. who fought the proposed moving of two state police units at Fern Ridge have expressed their pleasure to the decision to keep one of the units stationed in the hamlet.

Troopers from Troops N and S were slated to move to a new barracks being built in the Tannersville area early

'We are all extremely pleased over the results of our efforts to keep them here," said local resident Ralph At-

Attarian helped organize a petition that was sent to Gov. Milton Shapp, calling for his intervention to prevent troopers from transferring.

Over 900 signatures were finally gathered on the petition sent to the governor.

"We can understand what the state's problem wasmoney," Attarian said.

"They were most cooperative in listening to us and realizing the problems that could occur here if they moved all of the police away.

'They have allocated funds for the cultural center at Walter Dam. But they had neglected to make provisions for police. When we brought that out into the open things really got rolling," Attarian

"It would be too hectic to take the station away from

#### **LOW BACK PAIN**

The sharp, grabbing pain or the dull, continuous ache at the base of the spine are familiar symptons to many people who are perhaps suffering needless discomfort with what is generally termed "LOW BACK PAIN".

Such symptons may be due to several factors, one very important factor being mechanical misalignment of the lower lumbar vertebrae and limited motion of the affected vertebrae on its disk beneath. Due to this lack of normal mobility, any motion of the spine, such as sitting, standing, bending or twisting tends to further irritate the already taught and tender fibers.

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**PORTRAIT** 

# "We need the police here

desperately," said Mrs. Peter Komoshick, one of the organizers to keep the station in Fern Ridge

She said residents and officials would have another meeting during the first week in September to decide if a new location in the Fern Ridge area for the station could be found.

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## Pennsylvania getting jealous?

Is Pennsylvania's government trying to ape that of the United States?

Back when Watergate was just beginning to make big news, Pennsylvanians were treated to their very own mini-Watergate. A band of State Police undercover troopers, it seems, had been bugging a group of their fellow officers.

The revelation of this odd activity resulted in the precipitous departure from the law enforcement scene of the then-commissioner of state police, Rocco Urella, and of Attorney General J. Shane Creamer. And, of course, the whole business went to court and is still being litigated.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, the Watergaters came up with a new angle — the White House tapes and related presidential documents. Possession of these items, it was felt, would insure more information on the murky bugging affair. And so subpoenas were issued and that particular battle is getting ready to go to court.

Not to be outdone, a group of Commonwealth legislators decided that, if they were to get to the bottom of charges of undue political pressure by the administration on the Liquor Control Board, they needed certain documents reposing in an LCB safe or two.

Requests for such information were made and refused, so this weekend, subpoenas were issued. And now that battle is headed for the courts (unless someone at the LCB or in the governor's office backs down before you read this)

If all this weren't so sad, it would be funny.

#### **Guest editorial**

## Press under attack

Even as the journalism fraternity is congratulating itself on its exposure of the Watergate mess and the administration is, to put it mildly, on the defensive because of it, comes a warning that government activities continue to threaten freedom of the press, in the wildest meaning of the term.

Government measures attacking the economic capability of the television networks are just as much a threat to journalistic freedom as efforts to stifle free expression, says Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA.

And "an attack on one news medium," he warns, "is an attack on all.'

In his own medium, he told a recent NBC Television Network Affiliates convention in Los Angeles, the attack is in the form of attempts to weaken the economic structure of networking under the pretext of "localism" which, he says, could impede the flow of independent information to the people.

In noncommercial television, he says, we have been witnessing another variation. There, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, controlled directly by government appointees, has been dismantling national news and public affairs programming.

As for the broader threat to journalistic freedom, Sarnoff cites the "unprecedented spectacle" of high federal officials attacking the national news media in general, the increasingly common device of subjecting investigative reporters to subpoenas and the threat of jail sentences and the use of official secrecy as a cloak for official mistakes and derelictions.

"Whichever of these different means of suppression is employed, the effect is to deprive the public of what it needs to know in a free society," he says.

"What the government wants is a tamed press," alleges Sarnoff, and its efforts to make the news media docile and accommodating rely heavily on the technique of intimidation."

But he adds, "This technique works only against those

who are willing to be timid.' LEWISTOWN SENTINEL

#### Stamp news

## Poet issue Aug. 13

By RAY PATTON

The eight-cent value of the American Art series will honor Robinson Jeffers, Poet, and will have first day sale at Carmel, Calif. Aug. 13.

\*The eight-cent Lyndon B. Johnson Memorial issue will be in the Jumbo size the same as those issued for Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, and will have first day sale at Austin, Texas Aug. 27.

The United Nations and Canada have no new issues scheduled until September. From information released both the Robinson Jeffers and the President Johnson issues

will have six plate numbers another headache for the plate number collectors. The President Johnson issue will not have any Zip in the margin. This will be the same procedure followed with the other Presidential Memorial issues

#### Club News

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 18. The Junior Members are entering exhibits in a number of shows during September and October and hope to win a number of

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Time is running out



# **Jeffrey Hart**

**New Berkeley** scandal

and indeed of science itself, that any and all subjects are open to competent investigation. Yet Berkeley Chancellor Albert H. Bowker has hibit any reserach likely to issue in negative issued a new policy directive that would drastically curtail the scope of scientific in-

Purporting to protect the "human subjects" of scientific investigation from harm, whether physical, psychological or sociological, the document was obviously designed to inhibit Jensen-type research into the relationship between race and intelligence. Such an assault upon the principle of free inquiry would be bad enough, but the language of the directive seems to rule out any research that would issue in critical conclusions regrading any group, organization, or institution in the socie-

**Guarding against derogation** 

Here is the key section on "social risks": jeopardy. Procedures designed to measure the freedom. characteristics of easily defined subgroups of a negative value in the eyes of the group. Even when research does not impinge directly on it, a group may be derogated or its reputation iniured. Likewise, an institution, such as a church, a university or a prison, must be guarded against derogation, for many people may be affiliated with, or employed by, the in-

It is the very essence of academic freedom, or affiliated with an institution — studied and reported upon.'

> Taken literally, those guidelines would inconclusions about, say, the Mafia. In practice, however, they probably would not be applied that way. It is exceedingly unlikely that a professor would lose his job or his research funds if his work began issuing in "derogation" of the military-industrial complex. In practice, the guidelines would probably be invoked only in the case of such research as Daniel P. Moynihan's work on the breakdown of the negro family, or Arthur R. Jensen's on intelli-

Moynihan called a racist

Both of these scholars have been vilified for their work. Though Moynihan's conclusions were not seriously challenged, he was libeled as a racist. Jensen has difficulty speaking unmolested on a campus or before a professional Social risks are related in the main to group. The Berkeley guidelines add inprocedures that may place the reputation or stitutional pressures to the already substanstatus of a social group or an institution in tial informal constraints on intellectual

The Berkeley guidelines, of course, are proculture may entail risk if the qualities foundly reactionary. For centuries it was held measured are ones which have positive or that Biblical and other sacred matters were outside the area of legitimate scientific and historical investigation. Only after long struggel was this area opened to free inquiry.

What the Berkeley guidelines really represent is another religious inhibition on inquiry, though a different religion is involved this time. To liberalism, the sacred object is the stitution, and pejorative information about it "victim of society," real or fancied. His inwould injure their reputations and self-esteem. terests and feelings are to be protected, even In evaluating social risk an investigator should at the expense of truth. But the document is ask himself how the findings will appear to an intellectual outrage and an insult to the persons belonging to any identifiable group — scholarly community.

We hear much about the older generation and the younger generation. But perhaps we should begin to talk about the middle generation. Especially should we who are of this generation honestly evaluate our responsible

Editor, The Record:

We have an obligation to the old and the young. There is an old adage, "virtue stands in the middle". It is the balance between two extremes. It is not a middle course. Nor is it a compromise with either extreme. It is not too rigid. Nor is it too soft. Real virtue constitutes a beautiful balance.

The middle generation should be the beautiful balance in society, so that the old can experience old age happily, and the young can experience youth hopefully

The middle generation has had the opportunity of already having enjoyed their youth. It is now a time of life for them when they face up to the discipline demanded of them as they fulfill their role in society, just as the older generation has done before them.

The middle generation should constitute the balance in society because they were reared under the older generation and can thus hold on to what is good of the old. They are also young enough in spirit to be very much part of the new, but wise enough to differentiate between the novel and the real values.

It is then in the mature middle-aged person that the older generation should find comfort in seeing their essential values preserved and continuing to contribute to society. And that the younger generation finds hope, because their vision of necessary change is accepted and listened to.

The pitfall of the older generation can be the clinging to everything that is old and refusing to accept the new. The pitfall of the younger generation can be to throw out everything that is old and want total change. These are the two extremes. It is the middle generation that must sustain a balance.

This is not an easy task. It requires that the middle generation fully accepts its responsible role in society. In psychological terminology, this generation should be the self-actuated generation. They have truly grown up and have reached the age of maturation. They accept responsibility and duty. They know true values from false values. They are able to make responsible decisions when necessary. They can do so in total freedom

from extrinsic pressure or influence, acting courageously and with self confidence. They have respect and reverence for the old and the young and yet are not unduly influenced by

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Realism of being middle-aged

A middle-aged person faces one of two pitfalls. The one is that the individual has not yet truly grown up, hanging on to the apron strings of the older generation, and still totally dependent upon the old for decisions. Or the individual may identify totally with the young, and is a big brother or sister, which is never to grow up. Both cases are the results of an authoritarian upbringing.

The former is still submitting to it. The latter is rebelling against it. There are many factors in our present society which has made it difficult for the middle generation to truly be what they should be, which would require a study in itself. How many of the middle generation have sided with the older generation? How many have identified with the younger generation? Time will tell.

But in the meantime, we who are of the middle generation, who are genuinely concerned about what is happening in our society can do some soul searching. If our older generation is to enjoy the last years of their lives in deserving comfort and tranquility, and our young are going to be able to hopefully look forward to the life ahead of them, then much of the responsibility lies with us.

We are not kids any longer nor are we ready for retirement. The older generation need not worry about the outcome. Society will sustain them for the rest of their years despite the present confusion and turmoil. If we of the middle generation face a tragic future, then not only can our children blame us, but we can blame ourselves. Whether we like it or not, we of the middle generation are determining the future of the young and also our own future. There are those of the middle generation who blame either the old or the young for what is happening in society. It is so easy for us to shift the blame.

Let us hope that those of us who are of the middle generation will accept the challenge that is ours and respond to the responsibility involved. It is we who should give security to the older generation, and leadership to the younger generation. It is the middle generation that should be the now generation.

**PAUL GERRITY** 

## Humane societies really humane?

Editor, The Record:

societies. It said that every day many animals always have clean quarters. So let's have to be done away with because there is no follow through and give them what they room in the shelter to keep them.

Well, there is not much that can be done about it, but are the humane societies doing it humanely? I've heard that they put the animals into a chamber and slowly take the air out. The animals don't know what is happening and get frightened and hysterical.

animals an injection, but, of course, it always has to be done the cheapest way.

We people are animals, but we are supposed to be more highly developed. I think we are, but animals have a quality that cannot be reached by anyone. They are loving, happy and loyal. So why can't we give them a decent death?

I do have to give the animal shelters I saw a show a while ago about humane credit. They take care of their animals and the deserve — a happy life and death.

BARBARA MAZURIK

Editor's note: Lee Whidden of the SPCA on Animal Farm Road, Stroudsburg, tells us that A better way is when they give the they use the method you describe of euthanasia, called euthanair. He explains that the animals black out well before they are gone, and that if used properly there is no cruelty. Some shelters, however, have packed too many animals into the chamber, causing the hysteria you describe. Our SPCA never places more than one animal at a time in its euthanair chamber.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Facial neuralgia

painful that I actually scream out.

My husband doesn't believe these attacks can be so painful. He even suggests it's psychological.

Mrs. C. W., Wis.

Dear Mrs. W.:

I am sure the excruciating pain of facial neuralgia, or tic douloureux, is not made any easier by your husband's lack of understanding.

Only those unfortunate enough to suffer this type of neuralgia know how intense and stabbing is the pain. I have known patients who, prior to treatment, lived in constant dread of an attack.

This condition seems to affect women more frequently than men.

It may occur at any age, but usually happens past the age of forty. The exact cause of these episodes of severe pain over the face is not known. Occasionally, the spasm is brought on by simply washing the face or by a movement of the lips while eating or drinking.

The diagnosis of tic douloureux is readily made by the brief, sporadic and intense pain. A number of other conditions must be ruled out to be sure that these paroxysms of pain are not caused by other diseases.

Fortunately, the pain can now be controlled with pain-killing drugs. When these are ineffective, surgery is performed to sever the trigeminal nerve that is responsible.

Alcohol injections of the nerve have, in many instances, been successful.

A relatively new technique, injecting a tiny amount of hot water into the nerve, is being used occasionally to relieve the Markin time penetrating facial pains. This is as good a time as any to clarify the

psychological in origin and the psychological aftermath. It is an accepted fact that some physical

difference between disease which is

I have had attacks of facial neuralgia so problems can be triggered, or set off, by emotional stress and tensions. Palpitation of the heart, colitis, and asthma are typical of

> These same conditions, however, may have organic, or a physical, basis as well as a psychological origin.

> Now, the psychosomatic aftermath or 'overtones" to disease of any kind must be sympathetically understood if the patient is to get the additional assurance he needs.

> There is no bodily condition that is not made worse by fear, anxiety, concern, emotional tension, and stresses.

I had a mild attack of influenza this winter

and I haven't been able to get back to full activity without complete exhaustion. Isn't it unusual for this sense of weakness

to continue for such a long time?

Miss S.V., Wis.

Dear Miss V.:

It is surprising how often a relatively mild and insignificant infection can leave a person devitalized for a long time. This is well known to doctors as post-infectious "asthenia," or weakness.'

This sense of fatigue may last for weeks, and represents the body's cry for additional rest. However, your weakness has lasted much longer than the expected period of time. A complete examination and blood count may reveal the cause.

A little older every day, A little nearer to my shelf; Life will be rich and always pay, If I will play fair with myself

**Luther Markin** 

**Jack Anderson** 

## Palace for postal poobahs

WASHINGTON — The Post Office is strugglcut back services and is planning to increase first - class postage to 10 cents. But the postal poobahs are sparing no expense to build splendiferous new offices for themselves. They are moving their headquarters from an

old Gothic building to the antiseptic environment of Washington's new L'Enfant Plaza. Postmaster General Ted Klassen's private office has already been installed, replete with a \$5,280 pantry, \$4,602 hand-woven African drapes that can be polled by remote control and nearly \$6,000 worth of other furnishings.

But Klassen's quarters will look positively tacky compared to the Penthouse that is planned on the eleventh floor. The entire floor will be used for Board of Governors meetings, and it will take a lot of 10 - cent stamps to pay for the fancy fixtures.

The plans call for impressive, hand-carved wooden doors, emblazoned with the seal of the Postal Service, to greet the visitor as he steps off the elevator. It will cost the taxpayers \$3,500 just to get past the door. In the conference room, a gaudy chandelier

will hang grandly over the monthly meetings. The cost: \$5,718. If the poobahs should get hungry while discussing postal affairs, they won't have to walk down a flight to Klassen's tenth-floor pantry. A kitchen costing \$30,000 is planned for the Board of Governors to use once a month.

The palatial plans also call for glass-andmarble-topped tables, 20 conference chairs at \$438.42 each, 52 dining chairs at \$212.40 each, four settees at \$749.43, six lounge chairs at \$480 apiece, eight occasional chairs at \$305.90 each and two sofas for 1,147.05. The carpeting will run \$8,388.50. Postal authorities assure us the penthouse

area will be utilized also for press conferences committee know those facts that pertain to and VIP visitors. Photo developing facilities are also planned on the eleventh floor. As evidence of their magnaminity, the postal poobahs made their old furniture available for sale to rank-and-file employes at low prices.

FOOTNOTE: Klassen has also been criticized ing so desperately to save money that it has for exhorbitant spending on official trips. His entourage paid \$560 per night, for instance, for the "Presidential Corridor" at the San Francisco Hilton last April during a regional postal conference. A spokesman said that calling the hotel cost exhorbitant was "a gross distor-

> ERVIN'S WHISPERS: One of Sen. Sam Ervin's famous, folksy stories wasn't intended for the ears of the public. He cupped his hand over the microphone as he whispered the yarn to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., during the Watergate hearings. Ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, looking

back on his role in the Watergate scandal had just told the senators he would behave differently if he had it to do over again.

Eyebrows jiggling, Ervin leaned over and whispered to Baker that Mitchell's remark reminded him of a girl down in North Carolina who had been "dishonored" by a rich man. The girl's father, brandishing a rifle, confronted the rich man.

'You have dishonored my daughter," said the angry father.

'But I am a rich man," said the accused. He promised to pay for his promiscuity - - \$15,000 for a baby boy, \$10,000 for a girl. "What if my daughter has a miscarriage?"

demanded the father. "Will you give her another chance?' ALIENATION OF GURNEY: President Nixon may have lost his strongest supporter on

the Senate Watergate Committee by forcing a

constitutional confrontation over the White House tapes. Shortly before the historic showdown, Gurney discussed the issue with an aide who kept minutes of the conversation. The Senator said he thought it was essential that "the

Watergate. He thought it should be permissible, he suggested, for the President to remove "security or extraneous matters" from the tape, but the

main conversation must be made available

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## New York's Voice of Broadway

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the surface provincialism of a

team in a seeming smalltime

Season" is a powerful drama

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this time a Pennsylvania city

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NEW YORK - Call it a one or two a.m. nor to get moderately disastrous Broadway theater season, some estimable plays, one definitely exciting musical, one which cost \$1,200,000 with nothing daring in it except its cost, leaving Bdwy. with more than 25 empty theaters and about a dozen shows to sweat out the summer. For visitors, from Westchester, Long Island New Jersey, Maine, Kentucky, Georgia, California even Athens, Greece, all places where this column reaches and many more, the summer is a great time to attend the Broadway theater: scalpers.

It's not like the old days when the Brothers Shubert chilled the great theaters with a few cubes of ice and electric fans blowing their cool over the arriving theatergoers for some of the opening act, then abandoning the hordes to discomfort. Today all theaters operating have fine air conditioning, finally following the lead of the movie industry which early realized its obligations to the paying clientele's comfort. It's even a brand new, improved and progressive Shubert Organization, conscious of the competition of films and TV and anxious to lure the customers back into seems on the surface contheir many seats.

Broadway isn't nearly so ambitions, hopes, dreams, menacing since the police and disillusionments, frustrations, midtown business interests combined to make the area safer; it is. We wouldn't suggest traipsing its environs at with amazing depth and un-

nosy about Eighth Avenue's pornography and massage joint economy which directs its menace best - meaning worst — in the after-midnight dark. But Broadway may be encompassed with safety again. And attending the theater also is easier these days wherein the vast hordes of regular New Yorkers who

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men in crisis situations; writ-

ten directed and performed

several might suffice) on the reunion of a championship basketball team some 20 know the tricks of getting years after the event. It's well tickets to the new and sellout perceived, the cast all male, shows are off to the beaches the language rough to the the mountains and Europe, ultimate, the problems valid, leaving the best theater seats the play itself well structured to loyalists who can't afford in fact constructed in a tidily old fashioned way — and well worth the time of thought-Broadway has several fine ful playgoers with strong ears dramas, each a prizewinand stomachs. ner: "The Changing Room," "A Little Night Music" is a somewhat of a controversial prizewinning new musical with production because, set in a lyrics and music by Stephen seedy men' locker room of a Sondheim (brilliant lyrics, Northern England football brilliantly not-too-melodious

specific scenes of nudity. Be in the richest role of her conwarned. It's a splendid, siderable career. "Seesaw" is the \$1,200,000 with more mood and symmusical which valiantly is trypathetic understanding than ing to prevail; as we twoplot, though there is enough of fingered off to press the batthat to assemble a touching, tle was doubtful; old Bdwy.

music) and effective to

brilliant performers: effective

in every role, the brilliant

headed by Hermoine Gingold

analysts of money-possibilities insist it's already lost. But it has a score by Dorothy Fields and Cy Coleman, Miss Fields one of the great lyricists of all tune-show time, Cy Coleman newer but assured and always professional. So confident was royalties, nor has Cy Coleman who also donated \$10,000 to the financially questionable "This Is Where

Miss Fields in its chances

that in the pre-Bdwy tryouts when chaos descended and doom loomed, that she invest-

ed \$30,000 of her own fortune and hasn't taken any

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## Teen Forum

## **Getting** beat

trouble.

**TOUGH:** (Q.) These boys think they are really tough. of the boys and keep out of They are big and think they can boss everybody around just because they are good in

sports. I am not big like they are. They always pick on me. If I try to talk to one of their girl friends they beat me up. This bunch of girls likes theem, but 12. they don't know they smoke

What should I do?

Picked On in Indiana

(A.) Leave these boys and their girl friends alone. Then they will have no reason to pick on you. You can find other girls to talk to.

This does not mean that I approve either of "toughs" or girls who hang around with them. It is just that I get no indications from your letter that this group of boys interferes with you except when you interfere with them.

If you know (not just suspect) that they are doing anything illegal, talk to your parents about them. They may want to notify the authorities.

In the meantime keep clear

THE MOST: (Q.) I really love Mary Jane. She's the most beautiful girl I ever saw. I want her to love me. But I just know she despises me because she is 14 and I an only

Please don't tell me there are other fish in the sea - - all 12 years old. I won't ever find another girl like Mary Jane. How can I get her to love me? **Troubled Lover** in Connecticut

(A.) Mary Jane IS a little old for you, but you are being needlessly negative on what to me seems insufficient evi-

For the time being, set your goal at making a friend out of Mary Jane. That should be possible. In a few years, you might graduate into being her

The important thing now is to become her friend.

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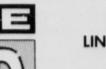








**SALE ENDS AUGUST 18, 1973** 



#### POCONO PLAZA

LINCOLN AVE., EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. **STORE HOURS:** MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. **SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.** 

## TV highlights

"NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. screens 1967's "Operation Kid Brother," with Neil Connery and Daniela Blanchi in the tale of a plastic surgeon-hypnotist who prevents an international crime cartel from seizing half of the world's gold supply (R).

ABC's 'Tuesday Movie of the Week' at 8:30 screens "Pursuit," with Ben Gazzara and E.G. Marshall in a suspense drama about a political extremist with a plan to destroy a major city (R).

"The Hawaii Five-O" episode on CBS at 8:30 has a prosecutor and an underworld figure involved in a slaying (R).

"The New CBS Tuesday Night movies" at 9:30 screens "Crime Club," with Lloyd Bridges in a detective drama about a fraternal organization of public and private investigators (R).

NBC has a "First Tuesday" hour at 10 (to be announced).

ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 offers "A Very Special, Sailfish," in which a fat girl diets herself into poularity and contracts a veneral disease (R)

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1969's "Thank You All Very Much," starring Sandy Dennis as a graduate student who has a baby and must decide whether to seek a husband or go it alone.

#### Today's movies

4:00 (6) "Johnny Apollo" — Tyrone Power, Dorothy

Lamour. (9) "Fearless Fagan" -Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn, Carlton Carpenter.

4:30 (4) "Dr. Who and the Daleks" - Peter Cushing.

8:00 (3-4-28) "Lord Love a Duck" - Roddy McDowell, Ruth Gordon, Tuesday Weld. 9:00 (17) "A Pistol For

Ringo" — Montgomery Wood. 11:00 (9) "The Small Back Room" - David Farar, Jack Hawkins.

#### **Channel 39 presents**

3:00- Lilias, Yoga and You - 'Tension and

Relaxation' 3:30— Farm, Home and Garden

3:45- Magic Window 4:00— Sesame Street

5:00- Mr. Rogers Neighborhood

6:00— Sesame Street

5:30— Electric Company 7:00- Hodgepodge Lodge -"Nature Jewelry"

7:30- Making Things Grow - "Indoor Gardening"

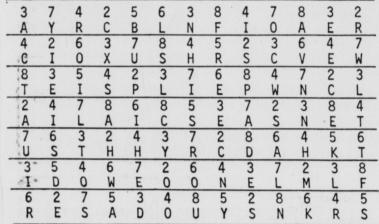
8:00— Station Music — "The First Edition" 9:00— La Sylphide — "International

Performance' 10:00— The Chan-ese Way — "Pig Roasting and

Pork Vegetable" 10:30— Woman — "Teenagers and Drugs'

11:00— Sign off

## Wishing #Well



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Extinct

animal

4. Flat sur-

faces

5. Indiana

7. Disease

8. Adorn

10. Trans-

16. Very

19. Insect

9. Winglike

gresses

beverage

11. Japanese

6. Undivided

of sheep

41. Hebrew

instru-

42. Geometric

the neck

figure

47. Compass

point 48. Eternity

49. Hard fat

50. Name in

DOWN

2. Fish

baseball

51. Menu item

1. Child's toy

46. Back of

ment

ACROSS 1. Tiny one 4. Eager

8. Fish 12. Harem room 13. Hindu

queen 14. Lamb 15. Annoyed 17. Damp

18. Used by a hostess 19. Concise 20. Medicinal

plants 22. The Iliad for one 24. American engineer 25. Loosens

29. — de Ord 30. Pile 31. Born 32. Decoration

34. European river 35. Repair 36. Sultan's decree 37. Goat antelope

40. Mythical

king of

Britain

EXBJO QYYE.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

20. Air: comb

form 21. Animal's home 22. African antelope

26. Imperil

27. Require

30. Small

33. Love

28. Withered

token

34. Algerian

seaport

36. Wrathful

37. Without

(Fr.)

38. Son of

Isaac

39. Cowboy's

40. Cold wind

42. Beverage

43. Roofing

slate

game

45. Chemical

8-7

suffix

44. Card

of France

merganser

23. An agreement 25. British

(Libra) — Don't take any situations or persons for granted now. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard highly

October 24 to November 22

12 On Top Of It

6:00— 2-3-4-7-10-16-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction 16 To Tell The Truth 9 Flipper 28 Price Is Right 11 Gilligan's Island

8:00- 2-10 Maude 3-4-28 Movie 5 Hogan's Heroes

6:30- 3-4-6-28 News 6-7-16 Temperatures 5 I Love Lucy Rising 9 Have Gun Will 9 Movie

Today's IV log

Travel 12 Garden Club 11 Beat The Clock

12 Hodgepodge Lodge

17 Untouchables

12 Delaware

3 What's My Line

6 To Tell The Truth

11 I Dream of Jeannie

5 Andy Griffith

9 Avengers

12 Take 12

17 Lancer

7:30-2 I've Got A Secret

5 That Girl

7 Safari

4 Police Surgeon

6 Wild Kingdom

10 Johnny Mann

11 Courtship of

16 News

7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

17 Lands and Seas 8:30— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 5 Mery Griffin

> 6-7-16 Movies 11 Dragnet 12 Chinese Cooking

9:00—11 Bonanza 12 International Performance

17 Movie 9:30— 2-10 Movies

10:00- 3-4-28 First Tuesday 5-11 News 6-7-16 Marcus Welby

12 Firing Line 10:30-11 News 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News

#### Eddie's Father 9 Movie Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

LEO

5 One Step Beyond

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Smart thinking and adroit action — innate with you will be the order of the day. Just one admonition: avoid impulsiveness. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

 Unusual situations will now call for top-flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals; should, in fact, give you new insight. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

- Fine Mercury influences encourage your most worthwhile interests. A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

 More gains available than may seem possible at first. But you will have to go after them in a sound, predetermined way, and know exactly what you are about. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

day for POSITIVE action! (Pisces) With your innate determination and purposeful vigor, you should go far now. Regard competition as a challenge to be met and bested! August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — This is a day in

the hilt. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and don't let others influence your September 24 to October 23

(Scorpio) - If you've been tertainer of note.

procrastinating where a difficult job matter is concerned, do so no more. Further delay could lead to complications. Evening hours bring a spirit of adventure.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You may have to do some backtracking if you'd clear up certain complications in your work area now. But, in the doing, you'll gain insight into how to avoid such situations in the future.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - If you have been watching finances carefully since the first of the year, a minor "crisis" now should not prove too disturb-

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) - Pleasing recognition for your work on a recent project now raises your self-esteem and gives you a warm glow of satisfaction.

February 20 to March 20 situations may have you uptight at the moment, but you can escape from reality if you'll immerse yourself in one of your creative projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect which you will have to use and rarely tap all of your your inborn good judgment to many resources during a lifetime. You have a dynamic personality, are usually vibrant and enthusiastic, but may drift into moodiness at times. You are a perfectionist at heart and no matter what you undertake, will do extremely well. You will be happier in a profession than in business, though your success in that field is not precluded. You would make a brilliant lawyer or diplomat or en-

## **Contract Bridge**

## B. Jay Becker

#### Disaster

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

> NORTH **♠** A K J 8 4 3 ♥ 63 ♦ Q985

EAST SOUTH

> AAK7 The bidding:

West North East Pass Pass Pass

\* A K Q J 10 2

♦ K J 10 4

Opening lead - three of

I have a letter from a reader who complains about his exceptionally bad luck in this hand. Playing in a highstake rubber bridge game, he got to six hearts doubled on the bidding shown.

Certainly North had a tough choice of responses after his partner opened with a gameforcing two bid and West had severely cramped North-South communications by leaping to

five clubs.

North's viewpoint, that there cent shot to make six hearts! was a slam somewhere in the Into each life some rain must hand, and he elected to go for

it in hearts. East interjected a jarring note by doubling and West made the killing lead of a club, selecting the three rather than the queen in order to coax a diamond return if partner ruffed the opening

Ordinarily, declarer would have made six hearts very easily, but in the actual case he suffered a catastrophe. East ruffed the club and returned a diamond to partner's ace, whereupon West played another club, East ruffing again.

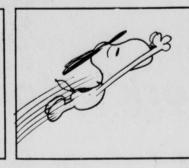
East ruffed again and he would have had a problem whether to return a spade or a diamond, except that West's second club lead had been the four, asking once more for a low suit return. Had West been void of spades, he would have asked for that return by leading the queen of clubs instead of the four

So East led a diamond at trick four, ruffed by West, who continued mercilessly by giving his partner a third club ruff. East returned the compliment by giving his partner another diamond ruff, after which the defense finally ran out of steam.

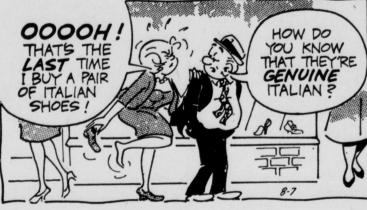
All in all, South lost a diamond and five trump tricks to go down 1,400 points on a hand It seemed likely, from where he had a nearly 100 per







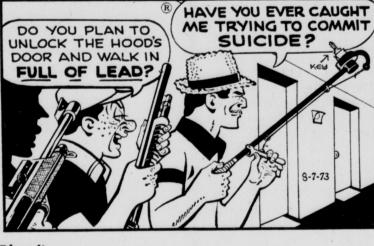








**Dick Tracy** 







**Blondie** 









**Beetle Bailey** 







Archie

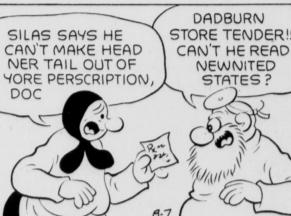








**Snuffy Smith** 







**Buzz Sawyer** 







Tiger





Yesterday's Cryptoquip-POLITICO'S OIL SPOILS TOPIC.

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**CRYPTOQUIPS** 

ERHQYDYER AXEB JD HAR OAJO

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals T

# Eb and Flo



## Just Between Us\_ By Bobby Westbrook

I guess everybody felt as if they had had "a nice long day in the country" after the weekend of perfect summer weather but they weren't necessarily ready to settle down with renewed vigor to the indoor chores that had to be done even though the weekend weather stretched happily on.

It's too bad there isn't someway to bottle, can or put in deep freeze the days that seem to pleasant to waste to release them some dull winter weekend when you had time to enjoy them.

One thing that reminds us that the end of summer is approaching is the announcement that the Charity Ball committee for the hospital ball has its tickets all ready for sale at the Antique Show this week.

So if you were wondering what you were going to do the weekend of Nov. 3 your prob-



William W. Dunn

### **CBMC** plans dinner meeting

STROUDSBURG - A guest speaker William Dunn of Langhorne will be featured at a dinner meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee on Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Beaver House.

Dunn, owner and operator of the Dunn Mortuary in Langhorne for 22 years, is a member of the Lower Bucks County Christian Business Men's Assn., a member and past president of the Langhorne Rotary Club, and is active in civic affairs. He teaches the Adult Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist

made through Horace Hartshorn, 629-1118; Bill Hospital, weighing six pounds Altemose, 421-8713, Verdon Frailey, 421-7447 or 421-8010.

The group also holds a luncheon every Tuesday at noon at the Penn Stroud with visiting business men as speakers. No reservations are necessary for the weekly luncheons.

#### InVEST for Fall!

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themum Ball. Members of the committee will be on hand all day Wednesday at the show and in the early hours Thursday and Friday.

lem is solved: the Chrysan-

Actually the idea isn't as far fetched as it might seem: football fans already have their tickets for key games, people planning to hold holiday parties are balancing weekends, program committees have already lined up the program for opening lun-

Meanwhile, what would you think of a national holiday to celebrate the second Battle of Bull Run? That would be Aug.

#### Lawn, bake sale for La Leche League library

EAST STROUDSBURG - La Leche League of Stroudsburg will hold its second annual Lawn and bake sale social on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs.Carlton H. Perry, 405 White Birch St., East Stroudsburg. In casemof rain the sale will be held in-

Donations will be accepted now and through the sale days and articles will also be accepted on consignment. To make arrangements call 424-1815 or 595-2146.

Hundreds of items reasonably priced have already been collected including infant wear, maternity clothes, an electric chord organ, electric ice cream maker, meat slicer, books, toys, knick-knacks, clothing, jewelry and other items.

Proceeds will benefit the league library fund. Books from the free lending library will be on display.

# The Baby's

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frable,

R.D. 2, Kunkletown, announce the birth of a daughter on July 24 at the Palmerton Hospital, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces. The baby has been named Jill Irene.

Her mother is the former Kay Greenweig, Kunkletown. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Frable, Saylorsburg.

#### Kenneth Casey Green

Mr. and Mrs. Urban C Green of R.D. 1. Mt. Bethel an-Dinner reservations may be nounce the birth of a son on July 28 at the General and one ounce. The baby has been named Kenneth Casey. An older child is Jessee Philip

> Their mother is the former Catherine Prestigiacomo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumont, R.D. 1, Mt. Bethel.



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#### Work of one's hands

Emma Anglemire, latest in the series of long-term residents to be honored by the Tannersville Lions, shows off the corner cupboard her husband made for her, with the trestle table and its wooden trivet also the product of his own hands, in the foreground.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Appenzell.

## Lions share old memories

TANNERSVILLE - while they continued shop-Appenzell to Stroudsburg meant rising early, hitching up the horse and carriage and spending a day on the road?

Mrs. Emory Anglemire does, and shared some of her of the Tannersville Lions Club when she was the guest of honor at one of the series honoring old-timers of the

She was born Emma Miller 83 years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller in the area now Raders Lake. The lake was built about 70 years ago after her parents sold their home and moved to the Appenzell Store (now Wallingfords).

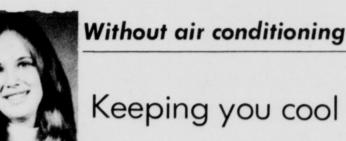
Recalling the day-long family trips to Stroudsburg, Mrs. Anglemire remembers that they used to shop awhile and then leave their purchases, unattended, in the lobby of

Remember when a trip from ping. When they returned they would find their packages undisturbed

She first went to school in a one-room school located at the corner of Route 715 and Mountain Road in Reeders. reminiscences with members Later she attended the oneroom school which still stands next to the Lutheran Church in Appenzell. One of her classmates was Helen Singer Kresge who now lives in Stroudsburg.

After leaving school, she worked at what is now the Penn Stroud Hilton, and later at the Summit House in Swiftwater. It was at the Summit House that she met her future husband, who was driving a carriage to take boarders on sightseeing tours.

He and Emma were married in 1912 and set up housekeeping in Stroudsburg. Emory worked at the Stroudsburg the American House Hotel Brewery on Second St., haul-



By JOYCE A. KLINE Asst. Home Economist

STROUDSBURG - Beat the summer heat. Believe it or not, it is possible to maintain a comfortable home in summer without relying on a mechanical cooling system. And by not using, or cutting down on the use of fans and air conditioners, you will also be saving money and reducing the demand of energy sources.

The best way to protect your home from the sun's rays is to shade it. The next best way is to cause at least some of those rays to reflect off your house - perhaps by using

It's often possible to use trees or other foliage for shielding large areas of a house. When used to keep the sun's rays off the roof, trees prove especially useful. Other methods of shading include the use of such architectural devices as wide overhangs, porches, balconies, or other horizontal projections. It's also especially desirable to have the roof color of your house as light as possible.

In many areas, you can take advantage of the daily temperature cycle. Invite the night's cool air into your home and close up the house in the morning. The daily outdoor temperature usually fluctuates between 15 to 35 degrees. The lowest air temperatures usually occur from

midnight to just before dawn. When ventilating your house, draw air in from the coolest side of the house. Expell the warm air from the upper parts of the house, either into the attic or through window near the top of the house. You can install a ventilator fan in the upper

ceiling to pull air through the house and push it into the attic. Or place the fan in the attic to ventilate that space while pulling air through the attic opening.

You'll also want to take advantage of all the ways of reducing heat from the sun. Remember to draw the blinds and draperies of windows exposed to direct sunlight. Keep doors and windows closed during the day for as long as possible. Reduce the generation of heat indoors as much as possible. For example, a clothes dryer can increase the temperature inside your house considerably. Use exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom, but only for as long as necessary to expel heat or cooking odors. Use small quiet fans to provide the most satisfactory local air movement for your family comfort.

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Her husband worked for a few years on the old Wilkes-

ing beer and soda with horse

and wagon. After about four

years they built their home in

Barre and Easton Railroad but his real love was working with his hands. He ran a sawmill next to his home, and the fine furniture he built is found today in the homes of Mrs. Anglemire and their She recalls the days when

her brother-in-law, Frank Felker, ran the stage and mail run between McMichaels and Stroudsburg.

She also remembers the day when her husband decided to teach her to drive, taking the car to the middle of a big field before she was allowed to take the wheel. As a matter of fact that big field is the only place she ever did drive since the lessons just didn't work out.

Her husband died about seven years ago and she now lives alone in a trailer next to her daughter's home.

There are six children: Olga Newhart, Appenzell; Wanda Sommers, Mountainhome; Lester Anglemire, Appenzell; Betty Leauber, Appenzell; Madlyn Reimel, Neola, and Joyce Hartshorn, Appenzell.

She also has 12 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Her brothers, Jake and Percy Miller, both live in Jackson Township, and her sister, Lucy Anglemire lives in Tan-

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# Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

## Pensions for mothers promised in France

PARIS (UPI) - The French Parliament for approval at the mother who spends the best years of her life raising children and caring for her man can look forward to something more than wrinkles and rheumatism at old age. The government has promised retirement pensions for all mothers, whether married or

Acknowledging that women who hold no paying jobs but keep family and home together play a key role in French society, the government pledged to reward them in their old days with retirment pensions like those paid to blue or white collar workers. "I will make sure that in the

future, mothers will enjoy a true social status, and that they will get a pension," Public Health Minister Michel Poniatowski said over the weekend.

Health Ministry officials said draft legislation spelling out conditions under which a French mother will receive regular income from the State Pension Fund will go before

Tuesday, August 8

and Auxiliary at Memorial

Wednesday, August 8

Show sponsored by General

Hospital Auxiliary, East

Stroudsburg High School gym-

League, at home of Mrs.

Peter Kellett,

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Thursday, August 9

Show, benefit General

Hospital, ESHS gymnasium, 11

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a.m. to 10 p.m.

a.m. to 6 p.m.

Courthouse, 7 p.m.

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Pocono Mountains Antique

Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

firehall, Day St., East

Pocono Memorial Barracks

year's end.

"This is a pioneering move toward full equality between men and women," a Health Ministry official said. "France will be the first country anywhere to have such legisla-

The pensions will be paid only to mothers, whether married or not, who devoted themselves fully to family duties and had no regular money-earning work, officials

The measure will have to spell out at what age a woman will be entitled to a pension, considering her financial posi-"Now, my husband will no

longer chide me that equality of sexes is all right, but he will be the one who keeps our household going when retirement age comes." said Mme. Nicole Clavier, 47, a Parisian housewife. "I have told him now I will have my own pension," she added, laughing.

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Calendar Of Events



Eileen Marie Wilson

### Wilson, Gutkowski engagement

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of Shawnee-on-Delaware announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marie Wilson, to Robert Thomas, Gutkowski, son of Mrs. Eleanor Gutkowski of Conshohocken.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of West Chester State College. Her fiance is a graduate, of The Pennsylvania State University.

A December wedding is planned

#### League meeting STROUDSBURG - The

Pocono Mountain La Leche League will meet Wednesday. Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Kellett, Pocono Farms. Directions and information may be obtained by calling 595-2772.

#### Installation

EAST STROUDSBURG There will be installation of officers at the meeting of George N. Kemp Post 346 to beheld at the Chatterbox Bar, East Stroudsburg, on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.

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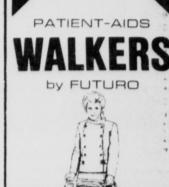
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**Ivor Bergholt** POCONO PINES - Ivor J. Bergholt, 69, of 549 Maitland Ave., Teaneck, N. J., a retired vice president of the Sinclair Oil Co., died Monday in his summer residence at Woodland Avenue and Bear Run,

Lake Naomi. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Gertrude F. Bergholt, at

Bergholt was a retired vice president, treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Sinclair Oil Company in New York City and was a member of the Central United Methodist Church, Teaneck, N. J.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, James E. Freehold, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathy Gilmartin, Millwood, N. Y.; a sister, Miss Martha Bergholt, Ponca City, Pkla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg.

## Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs Ronald Evans, Canadensis; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hagy, Bangor R. D. 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horn, Bangor R. D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William McGill, Stroudsburg R. D. 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gershum Van Why, Stroudsburg.

#### Admissions

George Haag, Arlington, N. J.; Mrs. Lucy Wasilisin, Stroudsburg; Robert Carlton, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Mary Brink, Canadensis; John Garwood, Stroudsburg: Leonard Hippler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Nora Learn, Tannersville; George Pearson, Portland; Earl Rader, Bangor R. D. 2; Mrs. Belva Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Nay, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Downing, Delaware Water Gap; Miss Madeleine Murphy, Tamiment; Eugene Mack, Stroudsburg R. D. 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Gale Jourdet and son, Pocono Manor; Albert Kreft, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3: Mrs. Virginia Leibig, Bangor; Mrs. Domenica Pavone. Carona, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Ace. Bangor: Mrs. Anna L. Smith, Bangor; Mrs. Sara Possinger, Reeders; Ernest Tiberino, Berlin, N. J.; Mrs. Edythe Ferentz, Pocono Pines; Thomas McShea, Levittown; Ralph Hayes, Stroudsburg; Miss Terry Teel, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Anna Ace, Stroudsburg R. D. 2; Miss Ardath Houser, East a salary of \$190 bi-weekly. Stroudsburg.

## Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Fair nights and mostly sunny days through tomorrow. Lows at night mostly in 60s and day time highs in mid 80s

#### ATLANTIC CITY

Southern New Jersey: Fair night and mostly sunny days through tomorrow. Lows at night in mid to upper 60s and day time highs in upper 80s to low 90s, except cooler along the shore.

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## Monroe salary board hires county employes

Pleasant Valley Manor

Susan J. Lee, Mount Pocono,

in the housekeeping depart-

ment for \$2.421 per hour. Colet-

te T. Friedle, 824 Scott St.,

Stroudsburg, nursing, for \$2.421

Catherine A. Lear, Sciota,

housekeeping, at \$2.421. Judith

K. Bryant, Nazareth R. D. 3,

nursing, \$2.421 per hour.

Christine C. Flowers,

Stroudsburg R. D. 3,

John P. Sargent,

Stroudsburg R. D. 5, kitchen,

\$2.315 per hour. Cynthia V.

Stern, Stroudsburg R. D. 2,

housekeeping, \$2.421 per hour

Beverly D. Lambert,

Saylorsburg, nursing, \$2.421

housekeeping, \$2.421 per hour.

hired the following:

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STROUDSBURG - During a St., Stroudsburg, was appoint-Monroe County Salary Board ed deputy sheriff for a partmeeting Monday, com-time salary of \$2.50 per hour. missioners approved the following additions to the county's payroll.

Laurie Ann Young, Swiftwater, approved as a clerk-typist for probation department at a \$180 biweekly

Dale A. Keenhold, Greenview Apts., East Stroudsburg was hired as a deputy for the county jail at a salary of \$22.65 per day

Samuel George Strunk, East Stroudsburg R. D. 5 was hired as a deputy for the jail at \$22.65 per day.

Daniel M. Corveleyn, 737 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg and William H. Robinson, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3 were both approved as public defenders at a salary of \$230.77 each bi-

Adolf Hertz, 803 Main St. Stroudsburg, will receive \$2.50 per hour for working as a clerk in the assessor's office.

Jean D. Straussbough, Cresco, was approved for the treasurer's office at a salary of \$2.50 per hour.

Mary D. Bucko, Evergreen Lane, Kunkletown, will be secretary for the county planning and zoning commission at

Harry A. Lloyd, 242 Hoffman



#### **Ann Landers**

## Known by all

Dear Ann Landers: This is about the divorcee who wrote, "I'm madly in love with a married man and he loves me but he'll never leave his wife and children and I refuse to give him up." She didn't fool anyone by signing herself 'Trifling In Tulsa.' The tramp lives in Atlanta. I hope you print this. I'd hate for her to think she fooled you.

Dear Wife: Don't bet the rent, Lovey. Read on. Dear Ann: The woman who

signed her letter "Trifling In Tulsa" travels a little. But her home is in Miami, next door to mine. A few other facts were a little twisted, too. What a liar! -Can't Love That Neighbor

Dear Ann Landers: Did you check the postmark on the envelope that came with the letter signed "Trifling In Tulsa''? If it doesn't say Fresno, I'll eat my shoes. -Nobody's Fool

Dear N.F.: I hope they aren't 4-inch platforms.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm surprised "Trifling In Tulsa" had the nerve to identify herself that way. She does, indeed, live in Tulsa. The least she could have done was substitute the name of another city in order to protect the identity of the man. Her letter was additional evidence that she has no prin-

consideration. -

Ex-Friend Dear Ex — and all others who wrote: According to my mail, there's a good bit of triflin' going on all over. Thanks for your comments.

Dear Ann Landers: I married this girl less than a year ago. My wife is not interested in sex. When I say "not interested" I mean like almost never. We have been going to a counselor but it hasn't help-

Last week I decided to talk to my father-in-law about it. My wife is a lot like her mother and I thought maybe he had had the same problem with his wife and could help me. He said, "She is YOUR headache.

Who is wrong here, him or me? Shouldn't a father be interested in his daughter's happiness?

Pennsylvania Problem

Dear P. Sorry, you pulled a prize boner. I know of no subject more delicate and less appropriate to discuss with a girl's father than her sexual inadequacies. Continue to get counseling and keep your mouth shut.

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## \$44,200 in cargoes stolen

MILFORD - A semi-trailer containing car accessories and the cargo of a flatbed truck trailer were stolen in two separate thefts Monday morning, state police at Milford

reported. Police said the trailer owned by Spark-O-Matic Co. of Milford was taken between 12 and 7:45 a.m. The cargo and the truck is valued at \$40,000. The vehicle's registration is TD 63484.

State police said the other theft occurred to a truck trailer parked on the side of the westbound lane of Interstate 84 near Matamoras at 2 a.m.

Police said 10,200 pounds of zinc alloy ingots valued at \$4,200 were removed. The metal is owned by the Eastern Alloy Inc., Maybrook, N. Y. and was being transported by the Holmes Transport of Georgia.

### Eastburg man bound for jury

EAST STROUDSBURG - An East Stroudsburg man allegedly involved in a burglary ring operating in Monroe County was bound over for grand jury action on two additional thefts in a hearing Monday before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph.

Aubrey Franklin, 19, of 280 Stokes Ave., is charged with burglaries at the R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. and the Mesko Glass Co., both of East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg police dropped five other burglary charges against Franklin -Easy Wash Laundromat (twice) B. Weber's Car Wash, Courtland Beverage Co. and the R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.

The defendant and three East Stroudsburg juveniles also were arrested by East Stroudsburg police July 18.

Dascoll told TIRAC officials

that a road constructed on

private property is deeded to

the municipality until it

ceases to function as a

municipal road. Under law, it

then reverts back to private

- A group of New Jersey residents whose property was acquired by the federal government to be incorporated into the Tocks Island dam and recreation area, are challenging the government for additional reimbursement.

Led by Frank Dascoll, a Pennsylvania.

Dascoll addressed the Tocks Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) on the problem July 21, and he has also been seeking to enlist Congressional support for his posi-

#### Pocono mission sets supper

Gateway Missions (St. and St. Mark's, Thornhurst) Center., Blakeslee Corners.

Serving will be from 5 p.m.

#### Meeting change

MOUNTAINHOME - Barrett Township supervisors meeting has been changed to Wednesday, August 15 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.



#### **ALL THIS WEEK** "THE EVERYTHING CARNIVAL" **Grounds behind Bender's Diner** In Mountainhome, Pa., Rt. 390 Menagerie" at 8 p.m., Friday **GAMES** — RIDES **FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN** - GROUND PRIZES NITELY — Rain or Shine It's All Under of "The Fantasticks," Paul Canvas DeCoste's YOR players have decided to tackle a classic of SAT. MATINEE Ticket sales at the door will 1-5 P.M. be limited. Tickets are priced The ALL RIDES **1973 DODGE** at \$1.50. Further information may be obtained between 4 Fun! CHARGER 15c

## NOTICE **SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP** RESIDENTS

Required Forms to comply with Township Zoning Ordinance No. 38 available from members of Zoning Hearing Board or at Smithfield Township Election House between 8:00 and 9:00 A.M. on Mondays and Fridays.

Owners of any MOBILE HOMES located in Smithfield Township MUST REGISTER the location and existence of these homes. There is no filing fee for this registration.

The Zoning Hearing Board meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Smithfield Township Election House.

**SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS** 

## Tocks residents seek more money

ownership, he said.

by the government.

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Since roads in the federal

project area no longer will

have municipal usage, the ad-

joining property owners

should have been paid for the

acreage by the Army

Engineers. Dascoll estimated

some 15,000 acres of roads

were obtained free of charge

Dascoll is also calling for

creation of a seven-member

civilian review board to

monitor land acquisitions in

the project area, saying the

WALLPACK CENTER, N.J. tion for area lawmakers in Washington. Dascoll's group argues that the government's acquisition agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, hoodwinked private property owners out of \$75,000 in property value for municipal roads

Wallpack Center, N. J. resident, the group is circulating petitions for support at public places in both New Jersey and

BLAKESLEE - The Pocono Elizabeth's, Bear Creek; Christ the King, Blakeslee; will hold a Pancake and Sausage Supper and Breakfast on Saturday night and Sunday morning, Aug. 11 and 12, at the Blakeslee Community

on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday morning. Tickets will be available at the door.





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### petitions. R.J. GAUNT

Army is currently "both judge and jury" in determining

prices to be paid for acquired

property, either through

Dascoll said he hopes to get

thousands of signatures on the

purchase or condemnation.

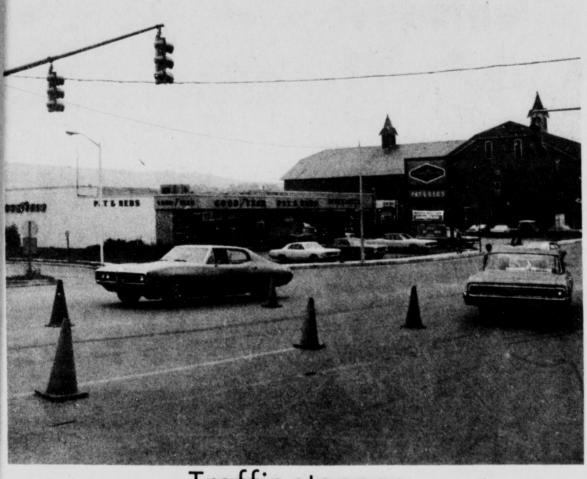
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### Traffic-stopper

A new traffic light will soon go into operation at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Brown Street in East Stroudsburg. Shoppers at Pocono Plaza should be on the lookout for the new intersection controller.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Tangled water problems flood Portland council

ing out a multitude of borough water problems dominated the discussion at the Portland Borough Council meeting Mon-

Two residents, one a borough councilman, complained that the borough had not lived up to its agreement for installation of a water drain on Coffin Avenue, running through their property.

The complaining councilman, Lewis Judy, used the example to point out the borough's overall lack of coordination in its water pro-

"We signed an agreement," Judy argued. "If we as a council, lay out a project, we should carry it through as

Judy's neighbor, John Wildrick, Jr., complained softly that "I'm disappointed to see that you agreed to one thing and are doing another."

Original plans for the drain called for a stone sluice along Coffin Avenue to take water to a dry run. However, borough workers have install-

holding tank ordinance Mon-

been accepted by the Penn-

sylvania Department of En-

vironmental Resources

(DER), will become effective

The purpose of the

ordinance is for use and main-

tenance of holding tanks

day night.

Aug. 11.

PORTLAND — Straighten- ed a pipe in the proposed borough. "Next rain," Rutt

There is also a question whether the pipe is entirely on land acquired for the proj-

From now on, borough engineer Richard Rutt said he would contact affected residents when a change was made in plans and work out an

Councilman Kenneth Rutt announced that a large problem existed on borough property on State Street - a large hole ten feet deep and ten feet wide appeared after the last heavy rain in the

Offaway News Service

Harrisburg Bureau

moth caterpillars defoliated

536,600 acres in Pike, Monroe,

Wayne and Northampton

Counties this year or more

HARRISBURG - Gypsy

Mostly in Pocono counties

predicted, "the whole bank will be gone."

"You mean it just caved in?" council president Wallace Stine asked. Rutt called it a huge "pothole" and said it was caused by building excavation on adjoining property weakening the bank.

Rutt said the property owner, Robert Lehman, has offered to take measures to protect the property. However, borough council was hestitant to grant him permission because of legal complications involved in building a retaining wall

Moth chews 856,710 acres

Statewide, gypsy moth

defoliation jumped by 113 per

cent over last year when

404,060 acres were denuded.

defoliated

svlvania.

than half of the 856,710 acres sylvania's defoliation occur-

#### sewage from any septic or holding tank until commissioners or the state pect promises of assistance from the three Monroe Coun-Department of Environmenty Commissioners will help tal Resources finds them a place for legally dumping the

They say they will not pump

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Striking

liquid waste haulers don't ex-

them in their search for a

Commissioners pledged

Monday to explore all possible

avenues open to haulers who

empty septic and holding

Nine of the ten haulers

County's continuing housing

shortage is due to a lack of

federal funding for subsidized

housing, according to Charles

T. VanSciver, executive direc-

tor of the Housing Authority

In a letter to county com-

missioners Monday, VanSciver

blamed the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

He said the county had approval for 100 elderly units

and 80 units for rehabilitation

housing but the moratorium

on funding by President Nixon

cut off all funds for the proj-

And if the county seeks

money for the projects in the

future, new applications for

the previously approved proj-

ects will have to be made, he

VanSciver's letter to com-

missioners came after they

issued an appeal for housing in

the county, citing cases where

families couldn't locate ade-

red in Pike County where the

caterpillars stripped 233,760

acres this year as compared

In Monroe County, defolia-

tion jumped dramatically

from 64,000 acres in 1972 to

Wayne County, which had no

severe defoliation last year,

had 15,000 acres tripped this

Northampton County was

the only county in the state

where defoliation figures for

1973 were smaller than in 1972.

This year, 15,250 acres were

stripped. Last year this figure

Pennsylvania has seen the

gypsy moth problem

mushroom since the late 1960s

when gypsy moths spilled into

the Poconos from New York

Environmental officials

found that caterpillar

populations collasped in parts

of Pike, Monroe and

Northampton Counties this

summer because of the gypsy

moth virus, a disease that

defoliation lessen in these

This probably will see

kills the caterpillars.

counties next year,

was 18,670.

and New Jersey.

with 225,000 acres in 1972.

172,640 acres this year.

quate lodging.

of Monroe County.

ment for the shortage.

tanks throughout the county.

legal dumping ground.

"I don't think they (commissioners) are going to be very much help to us," said hauler spokesman William Halterman.

"The only solution they

Federal fund freeze

widens housing gap

housing authority were

notable but hadn't worked out

VanSciver reported on a

tour of government surplus

lands at Tobyhanna Army

seemed leval and would, in his

The terrain he observed

due to financing difficulty.

Depot July 26.

Nauman after echoing Halterman's comments.

Haulers doubt county help

'That's a 100 mile trip. Do they realize how much the price will have to go up if we have to truck the wastes to Scranton and back?" said Nauman. He was arrested recently for illegally dumping sludge in Coolbaugh Township.

Halterman said transporting wastes to the Scranton municipal plant as within Monroe County began could even suggest for us was suggested by Commissioners

tion be suitable for a housing

for us to haul the stuff to Chairman Mrs. Nancy Scranton," said hauler Barry Shukaitis would raise the average cost of a load to about \$100.

> the strike, a load of sewage from a septic or holding tank would cost landowners \$45-\$60.

Using the Scranton facility was the only concrete suggestion commissioners gave haulers. They told the six haulers at

their meeting they inquired at Pocono International Raceway, Pleasant Valley Manor and a landfill in Northampton County besides the Scranton treatment

Operators of the others said they couldn't legally take the

Reasons varied from the treatment plant at the raceway was still under construction to Pleasant Valley Manor's plant won't handle the added load from hauler's waste tanks.

But after referring the The Perrin Landfill in Tobyhanna sites to the Health Northampton County has Education and Welfare office applied for a permit from DER for dumping liquid in Philadelphia for comment, he said he was told HEW wastes according to Mrs. could not assist the authority Shukaitis, but no approval has been granted by the state ment systems.

When commissioners asked about using Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg sewage Under rates in effect before treatment plants, haulers explained East Stroudsburg's is working at capacity and Stroudsburg's will allow only

one hauler dumping privileges. Commissioner William Quinn attacked Stroudsburg officials for limiting who can

use their plant. 'What's the matter with Stroudsburg," Quinn exclaimed. "If Scranton can handle their wastes and Stroudsburg lets one guy dump there, why

can't they let the others?" Quinn said he didn't know why haulers couldn't dump at the Stroudsburg facility at least until another solution is

Halterman says the solution should be a relaxing of rules by DER.

He said haulers spread wastes on fields throughout the county for years until DER recently started cracking down on violators.

What the issued boils down to, according to Halterman, is DER is forcing municipalities into building sewage treat-

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Aug. 7, 1973

Farmers to reap benefits

He said efforts by the local opinion after visual observa-

project.

# Monroe pushes for tax law

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners will go on record August 14 supporting the Pennsylvania Farmland Assessment Act during a hearing in Honesdale.

In an unofficial statement released Monday, commissioners urged the House Agricultural and Dairy Industries Committee to consider the fact every county in the state voted for amending the state's constitution on special tax privileges for agricultural land.

They also urged the committee to opt for passing House Bill 1056 rather than H.B. 1215.

see H.B. 1056 adopted because it would leave administration up to the counties, not the

Commissioners would rather state. They also prefer the 10-

DELAWARE WATER GAP The Delaware Water Gap

Jones suggested the borough join four other municipalities in binding together to solve common problems. The other municipalities are Stroud and Smithfield Townships, Stroudsburg.

In other business at the regular council meeting in the Water Gap's Town Hall, Michael Lieberman, a borough resident, asked if the council would consider joining the county moth control program next year.

Lieberman's suggestion. George W. Prosser of C.

Hess Associates, Inc., read a progress report on the Gap's water problem to the council. Prosser said Hess sampled

fountain, the post office and other places and found all water satisfactory. Some 1,120 feet of pipe the council bought was installed

along Walnut Lane. Hess is waiting for a fire hydrant before hooking the system up. Wilson asked Prosser if he

could study further the catch basin that is not stopping mud from getting into the water

year roll-back provision for completed as an alternative taxes in H.B. 1056 and the 10route instead of U.S. 209 through the Poconos. year covenent for agricultural

In other business during their Monday meeting, commissioners: Received a letter from William Richardson, vice president of Pennsylvania truckers using Interstate 80 were being polled whether or Valley Manor and Departnot they will use I-84 when

Approved Liquid Fuels application for Coolbaugh and

Polk Townships, for \$4,388 and \$7,176, respectively Renewed medical assistance Program Skilled Motor Trucking Assn. He said Program Nursing Home Care Agreement between Pleasant inspection with the Department of Labor and Industry, Sheriff Forrest Sebring, commissioners and RKR Associates will be made soon. Commissioners Chairman Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis announced. She also said the county had

A report of the August 3 jail

received the 1973 catalog of federal domestic assistance, a listing of all available federal funds.

#### Paradise plans questioned

## Police, trash vote okayed

ment of Public Welfare.

By GARY BARANIK Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — Paradise Township residents will vote on a referendum this November asking if they want a township police force and a township refuge collection

The township supervisors Monday night directed their solicitor Atty. George Royle to draw up the two referendums for the fall ballot.

Supervisor W. Jack Kalins said the township tax rate will be increased nine mills if both are accepted - five on the police and four on the

He said the supervisors are

\$40,000 for the police with three policemen and one squad car.

Kalins said refuge will be taken over by the township and not by each individual as is presently the case.

The supervisors said they are negotiating to purchase two parcels of land near the Paradise Community Center in the central part of the township for a new municipal building

Chairman Everett Ross is hopeful the building will house maintenance trucks, police headquarters, a fire house and an ambulance corps.

Funding for the new building

planning a tentative budget of will be provided from the township's federal revenue sharing funds. In other business, Bill Hopkins of the Edward Hess

Associates will meet with both the supervisors and the township planning and zoning commission in a special meeting Aug. 20 for a preliminary comprehensive study on a township sewerage Supervisors will act on the

recommendations of Hess, their engineering firm. Kalins noted at least three commercial firms in the township have been refused sewerage permits for expansion.

Kalins said the township has received \$5,500 from the federal government for reimbursement from the destruction caused by the June 29 flooding in the township.

Paradise Stream caused major damage to Cascade Road and Devil's Hole Creek brought havoc to the Koerners intersection.

Kalins represented the supervisors in a July 22

meeting in Honesdale on flood funds. He said Paradise Township was the only township in the county to receive such funds. Dick Kice, an area resident,

presented a petition to the supervisors for the lowering of speed limits from 55 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour at Rte. 940 at the Community Center to Rte. 191 in Henryville.

Kalins said a similar request was made two years ago but the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation turned down the supervisors after a study.

Residents said the area is not patrolled by the state police. The supervisors will contact the state police to set up radar in the area specified by Kice.

Meeting on tap SWIFTWATER — The Board

of Directors for the Pocono Mountain School District will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior-Senior High School,

Swiftwater.

pickup.

joins in council

Council voted Monday to join the Council of Governments. Council member John J.

Stroudsburg and East

Council President John Wilson said although spraying for moths cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 this year, more spraying will be needed next year. He said the council will consider

water at the pool drinking

Bob Clarkson a borough resident came before the council and requested someone mow a strip along Cherry Valley road, because there is no place for kids on bicycles to get off the road.

## Only hours away

Resort entertainment director and amateur balloonist Bob Sparks of Tamiment, hopes to lift off early Wednesday after three weeks of weather delays. (UPI Wirephoto)

#### designed to receive and retain sewage from residential and commercial uses. The ordinance was enacted for the "protection, benefit, and health and welfare of the township's residents. The supervisory board will

Coolbaugh law

controls sewage

be responsible for the control and methods of the holding

tank sewage, disposal, collection and transportation and will be responsible for the ordinance's enforcement.

The ordinance stipulates that no personal owner can

TOBYHANNA — Coolbaugh install a holding tank without Township supervisors a permit indicating the site unanimously adopted a and specification of the tank(s). All plans must strictly comply with all provisions The ordinance, which has of the ordinance.

A fee of \$25 per permit is

imposed. All holding tanks must be airtight receptacles with a minimum of 1,000 gallons capacity and be designed to receive and retain sewage.

The tanks must be constructed of concrete or steel to facilitate ultimate disposal of the sewage approved by the

Violators will be subject to a fine of \$300 plus costs or imprisonment not to exceed 10

In other business, the supervisors approved two bids from Shiffer Bituminous Co. of Stroudsburg for repaying township roads and to build a road in a section of Pocono Summit that is within the

## **Tobyhanna supervisors** 'rap' with taxpayers

with a business-free agenda. the Tobyhanna Township Supervisors Monday night turned their meeting into a question and answer session with interested township

Approximately a half dozen residents who attended the meeting asked questions relating to progress on a solid waste transfer station, the purchase of a recreation park, and action to control gypsy

The supervisors expressed concern over the transfer station, to be built by Pocotran, because of a lack of

The supervisors went on future controlling methods record last December as against the gypsy moth.

POCONO PINES — Faced favoring a transfer station for the township, but no papers finalizing the construction have been signed.

Regarding the park Pocono Pines.

Residents who expressed concern over the gypsy moth problem were promised township participation in some sort of program next As yet, the supervisors ha-

ven't been contacted by any

county official concerning

purchase, the supervisors said they are awaiting approval from the Department of Community Affairs. The township presently holds a three-year lease on the property in

(played by Brian Farrell,) version of love as an "association." with a little Greek girl

according to James Nichols, chief of the Environmental Department's Forest Pest Management Service. Nicholas added that the

gypsy moth infestations may be waning in parts of Pike and Monroe Counties, and predicted that the problem may be less severe in the two counties

Nichols previously had estimated that Pennsylvania's defoliation would go as high as one million acres. Nichols has also revised downward his prediction about 1974 defoliation. Six weeks ago, he said the state could have two million acres defoliated next year, but now believes "that probably 1.5

million acres will be defoliat-Nichols' remarks were contained in a report released by the Department of Environmental Resources Monday af-

The report showed that about one fourth of Penn-

## Record play review

Superior performers deliver play 'to love' By BOBBY WESTBROOK

**Family Fare Editor** MOUNTAINHOME - To the purist, there is nothing irregular, gramatically speak-

ing, about the verb "to love." But to the audience at the Pocono Playhouse last night, there was nothing regular at all about the variations on the theme of love which faced Hedda Rankin as she was released from prison.

Mrs. Rankin played superbly by Celeste Holm, faced first of all her love of animals which put her in jail in the first Second came her son's

who spoke no English. The third kind of love was her daughter's determination to be an unwed mother. Daughter Lucy was played by Sherri Throop.

Not to mention her

husband's bombshell delivered

by Wesley Addy, also her reallife spouse. It was no wonder that "The

Irregular Verb 'To Love' " by Hugh and Margaret Williams turned out to be a hilarious comment on the modern social scene.

the smoothness of the cast's long and triumphant tour through the West. There were excellent performances by all of the cast including Stephanie Satie

who communicated very well

without speaking a word in

It was no wonder either

that the play proceeded with

the role of Fedra. Christopher Reeve was delightful in the role of Lucy's

role of the servant summed up and regularized the verb "to love" in the relationship between parents and their grown children, husbands and wives, and people.

Gertrude Jeannette in the



#### Baseball American League Monday's results

Texas (A) 6 Pittsburgh (N) 5 Detroit 5 New York 4, 10 innings Boston 5 Baltimore 3 Clèveland 7 Chicago 3 (Only games scheduled)

pct .545 .542 .536 .535 .477 .381 50 49 51 53 57 70 Boston New York Milwaukee Cleveland West pct .568 .566 .509 .489 .472 .376 Kansas City Minnesota Chicago California

Today's probable pitchers Téxas (Merritt 4-6 and Siebert 6-8) at New York (Stottlemyre 12-9 and Medich 7-8), 2, twinight Oakland (Blue 10-7 and Lindblad 0-3) at Detroit (Lolich 11-10 and Perry 9-10), 2, twinight
Baltimore (McNally 9-12 and Hood 2-2) at
Minnesota (Decker 6-5 and Kaat 11-11), 2,

Boston (Pole 0-1) at Kansas City (Drago Boston (Pole 0-1) at Kansas City (Drago 12-104, night California (Ryan 12-13) at Milwaukee (BelF9-8), night Cleveland (Timmerman 4-3) at Chicago (Wood 20-16), night Wednesday's games

Boston at Kansas City, night Baltimore at Minnesota, night Cleveland at Chicago, night California at Milwaukee, night Oakland at Detroit, night Texas at New York, night

National League Monday's results

Montreal 7 Chicago 3 Houston 5 Cincinnati 4, night. New York 10 St. Louis 3, night. Los Angeles at San Diego, night (only games scheduled w. I. pct. g.b. 61 51 .545 — 56 56 .500 5 54 55 .495 51/2 54 56 .491 6 52 60 .464 9 49 60 .450 101/2 St. Louis Chicago Pittsburgh Montreal Philadelphia New York West w. l. pct. g.b. 69 42 622 — 67 47 588 3½ 61 49 555 7½ 58 57 504 13 52 64 448 19½ 37 73 336 31½ L'os Angeles Cincinnati San Francisco Houston Atlanta San Diego

\* Today's probable pitchers 61. Louis (Murphy 2-4) at New York (Sadecki 2-1) (Sadecki 2-1)
Houston (Wilson 7-12) at Pittsburgh (Briles 10-10), night Chicago (Reuschel 12-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 12-8), night cos Angeles (Sutton 13-7) at San Diego (Troedson 5-3), night Montreal (Renko 10-7) at San Francisco (Bradley 9-10), night (only games scheduled)

Wednesday's games Atlanta at St. Louis, night

Basketball

YMCA BASKETBALL Mt. Pocono Vigna Back Door Town Garage

.900 .727 .500 .400 .364 .333 Football MONDAY'S EXHIBITION FOOTBALL San Francisco 27, Cleveland 16

**Major leaders** Leading Batters (Based on 250 at bats)

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ab r h pct.
112 462 84 157 .340
104 377 60 121 .321
114 426 76 136 .319
93 346 62 110 .318
93 301 48 94 .312
93 347 35 108 .311
84 293 41 91 .311
77 285 43 88 .309
95 377 50 116 .308
107 386 60 119 .308 Rose, Cin Cardenal, Chi Watson, Hou Cedeno, Hou Unser, Phil Goodson, SF Grubb, SD B. Robinson, Phil Maddox, SF Maddox, SF Hunt, Mtl 107 386 60 119 .308
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et 72 263 33 88 .335
108 437 66 142 .325
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Chi 72 250 39 79 .316
11 89 360 34 111 .308
108 426 74 130 .308
109 426 74 130 .308
100 426 73 259 38 78 .301
101 346 53 104 .301
105 400 67 120 .300

Home Rus Carew, Minn Morton, Det May, Mil Murcer, NY.
D. Allen, Chi
Davis, Balt
Otis, K.C.
Blair, Balt Scott, Mil

Home Runs National League: Stargell, Pitt 32; Evans, Atl 31; Bonds, SF 30; Johnson, American League: Jackson, Oak 24; Mayberry, KC 22; Hendrick, Clev and Otis, KC 21; Fisk, Bos 20.

Today's sports

Pocono Downs

ne Mile Trot — Purse \$800 Off 8:05 — Time 2:09.1

Clara Belle (Wilson) 5.80-3.20-2.80 Phil's Filly (Tallman) 5.00-5.80 Champ Richie (Gulotta) 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (4-2) \$43.20 CONSOLATION DAILY DOUBLE: (4-5)

EXACTA: (2-4) \$29.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:48 — Time 2:06.4
Max Peterson (P.J. Tallman) 4.40-

4. Kindly Anderson (Gagliardi) 3.00-2.20 1. Hurricane Scot (McInnis) 2.40

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 9: 12 — Time 2:08 4. Diogenes (Hand) 3.20-2.80-2.40 2. Ollie Tar (Wiest) 7.40-5.60

BIG TRIPLE: (4-2-6) \$307.50

4. Bambi Blue Chip (Fortna) 13.60-7.00-

QUINIELA: (4-5) \$46.50

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 10:16 — Time 2:10.1
2. Michael N. (Spino) 4.00-3.80-2.60
5.51. Louis Dean (Andolpho) 15.40-4.00
2. Patrick A. (Bier) 2.60

EXACTA: (3-5) \$77.00

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 10:38 — Time 2:07.3 Leprechaun Creed (Keith) 14.20-5.40-

1. Thompson Hart (Delli Santi) 9.00-5.60 3. Carla Jo (Bereznak) 14.40

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 9:55 — Time 2:10.4

5. J.H. Time (Dowd) 4.80-3.00 1. Guy Patrick (Battoni) 2.60

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 8:27 — Time 2:06.2
P. A. Affluent (Battoni) 10.20-3.40-

One Mile Trot

4. Cinn Son (Salerno) 2.80-2.60

EIGHTH RACE

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 10:16 — Time 2:07.4

1. Denver Dan (Mitchell) 2.40-2.40 5. Jefferson Baby (Ellerman) 3.00

2. Warwick Champ (McInnis) 5.00-2.60-

BIG TRIPLE: (2-1-5) \$77.70

TENTH RACE

5. Afton Elaine (Ellerman) 11.80-4.20 8. Musket (Gagliardi) 3.60

QUINIELA: (5-6) \$237.00 ATTENDANCE — 3,122 HANDLE — \$248,722

Monticello

TRACK - FAST WEATHER - CLEAR

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 8:42 — Time 2:08.3
Bold Front (D. Begin) 8.80-4.60-2.40
Popping Thru (F. Popfinger) 4.0

1. John Boy Minbar (J. Gilmour) 2.40

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 8:59 — Time 2:07.3
5. Lunartic (D. Pierce) 20.00-14.00-6.20
8. Nats Playmate (J. Patterson, Jr.)

6. Giants Despair (J. Gilmour) 4.40

DAILY DOUBLE: (2-5) \$68.00

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300 Off 9:21 — Time 2:10.1

6. Can Tar Pat (J. Grundy) 11.80-5.80-

3. Steady Winnah (W. Deters) 5.00-3.80 7. Wallkill Star (D. Pierce) 9.40

PERFECTA: (6-3) \$75.30

One Mile Pace — Purse \$900 Off 11:35 — Time 2:08 Meadow Flame (Perez) 15.60-5.60-

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200 Off 10:55 — Time 2:02.4 Noble William W(arrington) 4.80-

### Tigers overcome N.Y. lead; n miscues in Rodriguez led off the 10th Frank Howard pinch hit a

Lyle threw the ball away for a with a sharp line single to lefttwo-base error and then Aurelio center and Eddie Brinkman Rodriguez alertly raced home laid down a sacrifice bunt in when a routine lob toss to the front of the plate which the plate escaped catcher Thurman New York relief ace picked up Munson to score the winning cleanly. He looked to second run in the 10th inning Monday and then made a soft toss to night and give the Detroit first which clearly was going to Tigers a nationally-televised 5-4 be too late to catch Brinkman. victory over the New York First baseman Matty Alou never touched the low throw

and it skipped into the right field corner near the bullpen where Felipe Alou picked it up.

But his throw to Munson also was soft and low and skipped by him up the third base line. Rodriguez was standing on third, saw no Yankee around him and Munson scrambling for the ball and broke for the plate to slide in under Munson's too-

## Mets come from behind to roll past Cards, 10-3

Milner's run-scoring double on a liner Bernie Carbo misjudged and Wayne Garrett's two-run single highlighted a three-run seventh inning rally Monday night as the New York Mets came from behind to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3.

The liner Carbo misjudged was one of four balls the Cardinals misplayed in the sixth and seventh innings and, although none of them were officially charged as errors, they paved the way for Reggie Cleveland's defeat.

The mistakes started with

draw within one-half game of

Boston Baltimore ab r h bi
Harper If 3 1 2 1 Rettnmnd rf5 1 3 0 1 0
Aparicio ss 5 1 1 0 Grich 2b 3 0 1 0
Smith cf 4 1 2 1 Powell ph 1 0 1 1
Evans rf 1 0 0 0 Baker pr 0 0 0 0
Ystrzmsk 1b4 0 0 0 Blair cf 5 0 1 0
Cepeda dh 4 1 1 1 Davis dh 4 0 0 0
Petrocelli 3b4 1 2 0 williams 1b 4 0 0 0

Baltimore in the AL East.

## Fisk, Harper combine for 5-3 Red Sox win

walked two.

the first inning.

ton Fisk's two-run single climaxed a four run first inning and Tommy Harper slammed his 14th homer as the Boston Red Sox ripped the Baltimore Orioles behind unbeaten Rogelio Moret 5-3 Monday night.

Merv Rettenmund slammed a two-run homer for Baltimore in the fifth inning but Moret ninehit the Orioles before being lifted for reliever Bob Bolin

#### St. John's advances to church final

STROUDSBURG - An infield error on a ball hit by Chris Campbell allowed the winning run to score in the last half of the seventh inning Monday to give St. John's Lutheran a 5-4 Monroe County Church Softball League playoff win over Craigs Meadow Lutheran.

George Metropoulis doubled and came around to score on the error for the winning tally. Jim Weisenberger had cracked a pair of two-run home runs to give St. John's a 4-0 lead, but Jake Scott poled a grand slam home run in the Harry Thomas was the top of the sixth to knot the

St. John's will now face Grace Evangelical Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Stroudsburg Field for the league championship.

#### Ronson tops Monroe Security

STROUDSBURG - Ronson scored two runs in the fifth inning Monday for what eventually proved to be the winning margin as it took a 4-2 Stroudsburg Little League decision from Monroe Securi-

onroe Security 010 001—2-4-2 onson 020 02x—4-2-2 Wolbert and Paffenroth, Pohutsky (5);

with two out in the ninth inning. Moret, 5-0, struck out three and Boston, which has won five of its last seven games, bombed starter Doyle Alexander for four runs on five hits as the Red Sox sent nine men to bat in Boston's victory enabled it to

Sprague

Ystrzmsk 1b4 0 0 0 Blair cf 5 0 1 0
Cepeda dh 4 1 1 1 Davis dh 4 0 0 0
Petrocelli 3b4 1 2 0 Williams 1b 4 0 0 0
Fisk c 2 0 1 2 Baylor If 4 0 1 0
Miller cf 4 0 1 0 Robinson 3b 4 0 1 0
Griffin 2b 4 0 0 0 Etchebrrn c 4 0 1 0
Moret p 0 0 0 0 Belanger ss 3 2 1 0
Bolin p 0 0 0 0 Alexander p 0 0 0 0
Watt p 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 10 5 Totals 37 3 10 3
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Baltimore 9.
2B-Smith, Petrocelli. HR Harper (14),
Retenmund (6). SB Harper.

ip h r er b t W 5-0 8 2-3 9 3 3 ander L 6-5 2-3 5 4 4 8 1-3 5 1 1 Moret W 5-0 WP-Watt. PB-Etchebarren. Save-Bolin (5). T-1:25. A-12,197.

## Thomas cops Mt. Manor 'Cup' golf

MARSHALLS CREEK survivor of a three-way deadlock Sunday in the Mountain Manor Golf Club's President's Cup golf tourna-

Thomas tied with Charles Miller and Doug Allen, all with a net score of 68. Miller was eliminated on the first hole of a playoff and Allen went out on the third hole. leaving Thomas with the men's trophy.

Mrs. Jean Farry of Stroudsburg came in with a net score of 68 to win the women's division of the tournament.

The annual tournamen ranks only second to the Scot Classic event in popularity among club members.

Monday's racing results FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot -- Purse \$13,476
Off 9:41 -- Time 2:05
1. Geranium (R. Baldwin) 2.40-2.40-2.20
2. Lady Love Me (R. Camper) 5.60-4.00
6. Collins Phyllis (H. Lowe) 4.00

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 10:01 — Time 2:09.3
8. Conestoga Champ (M. Vicidomini)
18.40-7.40-3.80
7. Plantment

2. Sandi L-Bar (L. Rolla) 4.80

7. Piedmont Express (L. Ferriero) 5.60-

PERFECTA: (8-7) \$205.20

5. Darwood Star (J. Murray) 5.80-2.80 1. Vinassi (C. Galbraith) 4.00

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000 Off 10:44 — Time 2:07.2 5. Chief L. O'Brien (C. Manzi) 6.20-3.60-

Grattan Imp (J. Patterson, Jr.) 5.00-

PERFECTA: (5-3) \$49.80

De Mile Pace — Purse \$2,400
Off 11:07 — Time 2:05
5. Damfer Hanover (C. Galbraith) 5.20-4.00-2.80

4. Adult Hanover (J. Grundy) 6.80-4.00 3. Dwerka J. (J. Patterson, Jr.) 3.20

NINTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,600
Off 11:29 — Time 2:06.4
Whats His Name (J. Grundy) 13.60-

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 11:52 — Time 2:07.1
Autumns Vale (D. Begin) 6.20-3.20-

3. Our Way N. (J. Gilmour) 3.60-2.40 1. Charlie Chan N. (F. Darish) 5.20

TRIFECTA: (5-3-1) \$163.50

ON TRACK HANDLE: \$426,098 OFF TRACK HANDLE: \$141,460 ATTENDANCE: 5,060

4.40 2. Gamestar (J. Del Gatto) 4.60

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$13,476
Off 10:22 — Time 2:06.4
Jody Newport (C. Lecause) 8.60-4.20-

Tyson, who committed back-toback errors on grounders in the fourth inning, ran into Ted Sizemore as he was fielding Garrett's grounder. Garrett was credited with a single and went to second on Jerry Grote's single. With two outs, pinchhitter Ken Boswell lifted a blooper to right-center. Sizemore overran the ball and then dived but it fell in for a run-

scoring single. St. Louis

ab r h bi

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Sizemore 2b 3 1 1 0 Millan 2b 6 1 2 0
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McCarvr ph 1 0 0 0 Staub rf 3 2 2 0
McCarvr ph 1 0 0 0 Garrett 3b 5 2 3 2
Torre 1b 5 0 0 0 Garrett 3b 5 2 3 2
Torre 1b 5 0 0 0 Garrett 3b 5 2 3 2
Torre 1b 4 1 1 0 Martinez ss 3 0 0 0
Carbo rf 4 0 1 0 Stone p 2 0 0 0
Tyson ss 3 1 0 1 Boswell ph 1 0 1 1
Segui p 0 0 0 0
McBride ph 1 0 1 0
Granger p 0 0 0 0
Sprague p 0 0 0 0
Sprague p 0 0 0 0
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St. Louis 110 001 000—3

New York 100 001 35x—10

E-Garrett, Tyson 2, Campbell. LOB-St. Louis 11, New York 13.

2B-Melendez, Cleveland, Reitz, Milner. S-Cleveland, Melendez. SF-Tyson, Jones, Usbr.

Cleveland L 12-6

Montreal topples Cubs, 7-3

Bailey drove in three runs with his 20th home run and a triple Monday as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-3.

The Expos jumped on Cubs starter and loser Bill Bonham for three runs in the opening inning. Bonham, who dropped his third game in seven decisions, gave up a single to Ron Hunt and a walk to Mike Jorgensen before Ron Fairly singled to drive in the first run. Bailey's triple then drove in two more runs and put the Expos out front 3-0.

Bailey homered again in the sixth inning after Ken Singleton had delivered a two-run homer in the same inning to make the score 6-0. Chicago Montreal

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	Moore W 6-10 7 1-3 4 3 3 4 Marshall 1 2-3 0 0 0 2
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Tigers with two out in the ninth which capped a three-run rally that tied the game at 4-4. ab r h bi 5 1 2 1 Northrup rf 4 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 Stanley cf 4 1 2 0 5 1 3 1 GBrown dh 4 1 2 1 2 1 1 0 Horton lf 4 0 2 0 h3 0 2 2 McAuliffe 2b3 0 0 0

two-run home run for the

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E-Lyle, FAlou. DP-New York 3, Detroit 2. LOB-New York 8, Detroit 4.
2B-Blomberg, White, Stanley. HR-GBrown (9), Howard (8). S-Brinkman.

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Strahler pitched to one batter in 7th; Strahler pitched to one batter in 2 Lyle pitched to two batters in 10th. HBP-by Stottlemyre (Cash). T-2:55. A-51,001.

## **Astros** slip past Reds, 5-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) Jimmy Wynn singled home the tie-breaking run during a threerun eighth inning rally which gave the Houston Astros and Jerry Reuss a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday

The victory was the 12th of the season against eight losses

A single by Tommy Helms off loser Jack Billingham touched off the Astros' winning eighthinning rally. Helms moved to second on Reuss' sacrifice and came home on Wynn's single to left. After Wynn stole second, he moved to third on a single by Roger Metzger. He then came home on a single to right by Cesar Cedeno. Bob Watson's ground ball sent home Metzger with the Astros' third and final run of the inning.

A walk to Wynn, an error and the first of three straight hits by Cedeno gave the Astros a run in the fourth inning.

The Reds came back in their half of the fourth to take a 2-1 lead on Dan Driessen's double. a single by Tony Perez, Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly and a double by Andy Kosco.

Cincinnati Houston Cincinnati
ab rh bi
3 3 2 1 Rose If 5 1 1
4 1 2 1 Morgan 2b 4 0 1
4 0 3 1 Driessen 3b 5 1 2
4 0 0 1 Perez 1b 4 2 2
0 0 0 0 Bench rf 1 0 1
4 0 0 0 Kosco cf 3 0 2 

E-Driessen. DP-Cincinnati 2. LOB-Houston 4, Cincinnati 8.

2B-Driessen, Kosco, Rose. SB-Wynn 2, Morgan 2. S-Reuss. SF-Bench.

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#### Varsity 'E' Twin Boro title

STROUDSBURG - Rick Myers pitched a four-hitter and Varsity "E" scored in every inning to take a 17-0 decision over McGraw-Edison in a game for the second half Twin Boro League crown. Varsity "E" won the first half on Saturday.

Game called in seventh inning Riley, Keiper (2) and Beckner; Myers



#### Local entry

Abeloff Datsun of Stroudsburg has entered this 240-Z at Summit Point Raceway in West Virginia for the upcoming SCCA Regionals. The car will be co-driven by Tom Smithers, left, of Tannersville, currently second in Pennsylvania Hill Climbing Assn. point-standings and Dr. Richard Weiss, right, of Phillipsburg, N.J., the 1972 SCCA champion and current point leader for 1973.

## Seeking wins before cash cost Hawks' G.M. his job

ATLANTA (UPI) — Richie Guerin was ousted as general manager of the NBA Atlanta Hawks because he was more concerned about winning basketball games than making money

That was the gist of a news conference held Monday by new general manager Pat Williams, Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and John Wilcox, president of the organization which operates the Hawks, among other things. Wilcox indignently objected

about the use of the terms "fired" and "profit motive" in discussing the replacement of Guerin by Williams who has earned a reputation for attracting fans, and dollars.

'Profit making does not enter into the picture," said Wilcox halloween. who quickly reversed himself

nold Palmer, a guy who knows

a thing or two about being on

top, said Monday there's a

simple, one-word explanation

for Tom Weiskopf's sudden

There's nothing to it but

That might seem a little

simplistic to people who figure

Weiskopf had to alter either his

game or his lifestyle to win five

of his last nine tournaments,

but there's some good reason to

believe Palmer knows what's

He knows-because he's miss-

'My problem is that I just

make little mistakes," said the

43-year-old legend from La-

trobe, Pa. "And one of the

reasons is that I'm not

business, where I'm going to be

next week-silly things, things

that shouldn't be on my mind

"I get to thinking about

ing exactly what Weiskopf has.

he's talking about.

concentrating.

concentration, Palmer said.

success

good merchandize man who knows how to promote.'

like a high school math teacher than the flamboyant promoter he is reputed to be, drew 170,000 fans for a minor league baseball team in Spartanburg, S.C., in 1967; helped the NBA Philadelphia 76ers reach an alltime attendance high; and, of

better than 10,000 per game. Williams claimed Monday that he is 'not the carney (carnival) type that people who meet me for the first time expect," but admitted that his major interest is in promoting the Hawks with gimmicks like year, probably as a coach. pumpkin pie eating contests on

"The most important thing

about Tom now is that he's

concentrating better. His frame

of mind is better and every-

thing he does on the golf course

is better. He doesn't get upset

as easily-and whatever any-

body says, we all get upset

from time to time at things that

happen on the golf course. The

ultimate answer is keeping

your emotions under your

control and I think that's the

If anybody still needed any

proof after his British and

Canadian Open victories that

there was, indeed, a 'new'

Weiskopf this summer, they

should have gotten it Sunday

when he made a duffer-like

back within one stroke of

meant as much as winning,

Weiskopf said. "I proved

something to myself, and I

learned something from it. I

could have just completely

folded up and not even finished

and Blaine Deitz added 16

getting into a playoff.

thing with Tom.

"We've got to go after the

Palmer says Weiskopf

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Ar- while I'm playing a tour-

nament.

is now concentrating

by noting that Williams "is a fans, promote," said Williams "We need to guarantee our fans they will have a good time when they come to the ball Williams, 33, who looks more game. After all, we're in the

entertainment business. Wilcox said he hired Williams "for his merchandizing ability" and while he objected to people accusing him of "firing" Guerin, he pointed out that Guerin, long-time NBA player late, as general manager of the and coach before becoming NBA Chicago Bulls, pulled in general manager, was "too basketball oriented.

Guerin, who learned this past Saturday of his fate with the Hawks, still has four years to go on a five-year contract but says he hopes to get back into professional basketball within a

"I don't intend to sit around for four years," said Guerin.

"They told me they wanted a promotion man," added Guerin. "Pat Williams is a promotion man, and I guess they felt they needed someone who knows more than basketball.

Williams emphasized Monday that he would leave the actual running of the Hawks to Fitzsimmons.

## County net doubles underway

STROUDSBURG - In the only match played Monday in the Monroe County Tennis Tournament, Bill Cassebaum and Tom Rue combined to take a 6-3- 6-2 decision from Jim Thompson and Michel Turcotte in a match played at Stroudsburg High School.

A pair of matches are on today's card, while three matches make up a busy Wednesday schedule

eight on the fourth hole of the Walt Cole-Tom Schoeninger final round at the Westchester will face Walt McClelland-Val Golf Classic, and still came Trenka and the team of Hiram Delp and Bob Barton takes on second seeded "Coming back - that was George Garland-Thad probably as important to me. Laskowski in today's action.

> Wednesday action has topseeded Chuck Ackerman and Bill Robinson facing Ken Nicoll and Frank Dracos, Carol Link-Bill Shoaff facing Barry Cohen-Gary Blond and Sherwood Samet-Lance Beshore opposing Cassebaum-

Entries are also being taken for the mixed doubles category. Entries will be taken at Lim's.

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Pro football roundup

## 'Skins reach 60-man limit

Washington Redskins trimmed 12 players off their roster Monday to come within one of the 60-player limit that must reached by Tuesday afternoon.

The Redskins asked waivers on wide receivers John Spilis, Northern Illinois, Tom Batista, Ohio State, and Tom Bonnell, Cal State; offensive linemen Mike O'Quinn, McNeese State, Lonnie Leonard, North Carolina A & T, Mike Haggerty, Miami (Fla.), and Tom Johnson, Tennessee

Also waived were running backs Larry Stevenson, Minnesota, and Ron Lamb, South Carolina; linebackers Lawrence Ely, Iowa, and Dennis McBrier, Taylor (Indiana); and kickerpunter Ron Svarc, University of California at Riverside.

Vikes trim 8

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) -The Minnesota Vikings Monday announced the dropping of two signed players and six free agents, trimming the squad to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The its 62-man limit before Tuesday's deadline. Among the cuts were 12th-

round draft choice Allen Spencer, a wide receiver from Kansas State, Pittsburg, and third-year wide receiver Matt Maslowski, San Diego University, purchased last week from Denver.

Free agents cut were tight end Tom Dahlberg of Gustavus Adolphus; defensive end Steve Setzler of St. Johns, Minn.; defensive back Don Stinson of Tennessee State; wide receiver Pete Lana of North Dakota State; kicker Les Perry of Concordia, Moorhead, Minn.; and defensive tackle Rusty Ganas of South Carolina

Giants happy

WEST LONG BRANCH. N.J.(UPI) - The New York Giants still were highly elated over their Saturday night victory over the San Diego Chargers as they romped to a shortened 30-minute practice session Monday afternoon

Walton came up with a word of warning after the coaches viewed the game films. Walton pointed out that several offensive mistakes had been made. Coach Alex Webster and defensive coordinater Jim Garrett had praise for one and all. The only player who took any kidding was rookie tight end Mark Herman, who tackled teammate Linzy Cole who had an even chance of going all the way after catching a pass. Jets swap TE

#### NEW YORK (UPI) - The

New York Jets traded reserve tight end Gary Arthur to the New Orleans Saints Monday for a 1974 undisclosed draft pick. Arthur, 6-foot-5 and 230

pounds, is a third-year pro from Miami (Ohio) and was on the Jets' taxi squad last year after damaging his ribs during preseason.

During his two years with the Jets, Arthur saw little action at his position.

**Celts win** Dansbury cage opener EAST STROUDSBURG -Jay Mayes scored 20 points

in the top 10.

#### Monday to give the Celtics a 71-63 victory over the Stars in the opener of the Dansbury Park Basketball League playoffs

The Celtics remain undefeated for the season, which continues with the second game in the best-of-three series today at 6:30 p.m. Celtics

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## I'll take Billie Jean

By JOE MIEGOC **Record Sports Writer** 

You read correctly. It is my opinion that Billie Jean King will soundly trounce loudmouth Bobby Riggs when the two clash Sept. 20 in the Astrodome in their \$100,000 winner-takesall tennis match.

Why? Well, the truth of the matter is simple: Billie Jean King is the better tennis player. Granted, Riggs is a better hustler, but Billie Jean is the better player and that's more important here. The best-three-of-five sets arrangement gives the younger and better-conditioned King the advantage over the 56-year-old Riggs.

Just think of it, guys: The Libber is going to stomp hell out of the "Lip," which is a better name for Riggs than his given surname. But it's going to be a welcome victory here, because maybe then we'll be rid of this guy who thinks he can out-

Maybe he's met his match this time. The fact is he psyched Margaret Court Smith right off the court when they met on Mothers' Day. But Billie Jean King is probably "un-psychable," so that won't work this time.

Seeing Billie Jean King getting psyched out of this match is about as realistic as seeing Wilt Chamberlain lead the National Basketball Assn. in free throw shooting next season: it just won't happen.

Soon after the match was announced, everyone started looking for patsies who would take Billie Jean over Riggs for a few bucks. Now the shoe is on the other foot; you can't get anyone to take Riggs to win.

Anyway, I doubt when Billie Jean wins the match she'll call it a victory for Women's Lib. Why? Well, she most certainly realizes that the only fair test in such a situation of man versus women would be for the best from each side to meet. She's the best woman, but Riggs certainly is not the best man.

But let's get back to the King-Riggs massacre, since that's exactly what it will be. She's the better tennis player, that's all. I doubt very much that we'll see a pathetic performance from King similar to the one Mrs. Smith turned in last May.

Billie Jean King has won just about every tennis title the women have ever played for. She is the Wimbledon singles, doubles and mixed doubles champion. Now someone might say that Riggs also won a few titles at Wimbledon. But consider the competition; Riggs just didn't have as much then as there is today.

Time was when you could almost name who was going to win this or that tournament in almost any sport. Now things have changed. The younger breed of player has brought more competition to sports. They want to win earlier and thus are better prepared to do so.

That's why Billie Jean King will beat Bobby Riggs: She's better prepared than he is. She knows it will be a tough match, but Riggs thinks he has to psyche her to win. You know, he's probably right, because she is definitely better than he is.

As a matter of fact, she'll probably smoke him bad. I'd be surprised if the thing went longer than four sets. Riggs might win the first, but he certainly won't win the match or the dough. The truth is that Riggs can only win by psyching King into a horrible, nervous performance.

He's tried to do it, too. He's constantly talking about how she double-faulted three straight times at Wimbledon. So what? Jack Nicklaus doesn't win every golf tournament he enters, does he?

The winning edge will come through pressure. Billie Jean King has proved before that she can handle it. Mrs. Court had been away from tennis for a while before returning just a few months before the Riggs match, so maybe she couldn't readjust to the pressure of such a match.

But Billie Jean King can, and she will again. She says she's playing for a cause, but I think she'll first concern herself with beating Riggs as the guy across the net than she will with beating him because he's been talking the liberation movement down of late

You know, the only thing about going out on a limb and taking Billie Jean to win is that once the match is over, you have to live with the one you chose. If she wins, you look like roses; if not, you look foolish.

But I think those who pick King to win will like the roses. After all, roses go well on any occasion, don't they?

#### Monte Irvin, two oldtimers also inducted

# Spahn, Clemente lead 'Hall' inductees

mother, Mrs. Louisa Walker,

and the former superstar's

three small sons. Robertito.

going on eight, Luis Roberto, 7,

the former world light-heavy-

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Her composure shaken and her voice cracking under the strain, widowed Vera Clemente said Monday. "This is Roberto's last triumph" upon seeing her late husband enshrined in

Clemente. Pittsburgh's always proud four-time batting champion who was killed at 38 in an airplane crash while on a mission of mercy last New Year's Eve, was one of six new inductees, bringing the total to 140 in baseball's rural shrine

Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Warren Spahn, a 363-game winner with the Boston Braves and Milwaukee Braves, and a pair of former New York Giant stars, Monte Irvin and George "High Pockets" Kelly, were the living members entering the Hall of Fame.

Two others now deceased, Mickey Welch, a 300-game winner from the past century, and Billy Evans, former American League umpire and later general manager for Cleveland and Detroit, also were inducted.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, presided over the ceremonies.

They were conducted outside the National Baseball Library in sweltering, near-90 degree heat and were marred when Spahn's brother-in-law, 55-yearold Lee Curran, of Buffalo, N.Y., pitched forward in his chair and suffered an apparent heart seizure.

The misfortune o c c u r r e d while Spahn was speaking. Curran was removed to Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital here and there was word that he is

the longest set ever played in

The United States and Chile

fought evenly through six hours

and 112 games of tennis

Sunday, before the match was

suspended because of darkness

At that point, Chile led 9-7,

39-37, 6-8, 1-5. But Smith and

Van Dillen opened up quickly,

taking the first set on Van

Dillen's serve 6-1 and zipping

through the final set in 20

minutes, 6-3, for a marathon 7-

The United States reached

9, 37-39, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory.

and resumed at noon Monday.

David Cup competition.

Doubles victory gains

U.S. Davis semi-final

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. match point in the ninth game

(UPI) — The U.S. doubles team of the fifth with Cornejo

of Stan Smith and Erik Van serving. Cornejo fell behind 15-

Dillen Monday beat Chile's 40 and then with two match

Jaime Fillol and Pat Cornejo to points to work with, Van Dillen

Spahn had been speaking less than two minutes when he noticed a sudden commotion less than 20 feet away from the platform on which he was speaking. Peering over the bank of microphones he gasped: "My God, it's my brotherin-law.

Visibly affected. Spahn, now a pitching coach with Cleveland, sought to go over to his brother-in-law but was restrained by Hall of Fame officials, who immediately summoned a rescue squad.

After Curran was removed on a stretcher, Spahn tried to continue speaking and nearly gave up. He pulled himself together, however, and with the ambulance siren echoing in the background, the 52-year-old onetime Braves' ace paid tribute to his wife, Lorene, his son, Gregory, and his father, Edward, all of whom were among the spectaators.

Clemente was honored next.

"Words are inaccurate to describe the greatness of Roberto Clemente." said Kuhn. He then called upon the former Pittsburgh outfielder's widow and Vera Clemente's eves were alredy watering as she moved toward the microphone.

"This is Roberto's last triumph," she said, brokenly. "If he were here now, he

would dedicate this honor to the people in Puerto Rico, to the people in Pittsburgh and to the people all over the United States. Overcome with emotion, she

could go on no longer. Looking on in the audience

were Clemente's 84-year-old

Posing for photographers after induction ceremonies at Hall of Fame Monday are, front row, left to right: George Kelly, Mrs. Julius Weiss and Mrs. Roberto Clemente. Rear row, same order: William Evans, Warren Spahn, Monte Irvin and commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

(UPI Wirephoto)

the Governor of Puerto Rico at they met the Texas Rangers in the ceremony attended by other an exhibition on nearby Doubleday Field.

Kuhn was particularly lavish and Enrique, 4. Jose Torres, mates also were among the in his praise for the 54-year-old spectators who saw him hon- Irvin, who batted .458 for the football, Aug. 16, also at 9 weight champion, represented ored and after the induction Giants in the World Series and a.m.

now is a member of the commissioner's staff.

"Never," said Kuhn in introducing the former Giant outfielder-first baseman, "has baseball produced a kinder, more decent, more beloved man, nor one who has meant

more to me personally than

Monte Irvin.'

Among other Hall of Famers on hand for Monday's induction were Casey Stengel, Stan Musial, Satchel Paige, Waite Hoyt, Rube Marquard, Bill Terry, Joe Medwick, Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller. The two league presidents, Joe Cronin and Chub Feeney, also were present, as were Mrs. Babe Ruth and Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

#### Stroudsburg HS physicals set

STROUDSBURG - Physical examinations for students wishing to participate in fall athletics at Stroudsburg High School will be held at the nurses' office in the high

Field hockey and cheerleading physicals will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 9; golf and soccer, at 1 p.m. Aug. 14 and

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visitors from Puerto Rico.

Clemente's Pittsburgh team-

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Pepe. 2. Sterling's Viki Boy, Kaleidoscopic,

Rose Wynmwood.
5. Sunbury Rose, Conestoga Fly Fly,
Summer Time.
6. Octan Rainbow, Special Gal, Hetty
Barmin.

Pride. 9. Tara Kid, Tepid, Game Jim. 10. Agreeable, Modest Bet, Eleanor

rmin. . Scotch Tiree, Palm Girl, Mac Sam. . V.H. Dream, Mike Express, Dandy

L. Fontaine

J. Schroeder

Pownall

Lasky

Merrily Anne(J)

4. Ginny O'Brian 8. River Road Ribbon

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Horse	Driver	Odds
5. Charity K.	Martin	5-2
4. Conestoga Gay	Cresswell	3-1
7. Ann Almahurst	Gagliardi	7-2
6. Sharp Pepe	Yanoti	9-2
1. Camp Scott	Chapman	5-1
2. Proud Parader	Santee	6-1
8. Buttonwood Silk	No Drivr	10-1
3. Cable Car	Mongeon	10-1
SECOND R	ACE	
One Mile Pace —		
Horse	Driver	Odds
5. Sterling's Viki Boy	Wiest	5-2
2. Molly Jean	Wilson	5-1
7. Sweet Onda	Tortora	4-1
3. Joan Stanton	Culhane	9-2
1. Cups	Mongeon	5-1
4. Stonegate Victory	Vinci	8-1
6. Kaleidoscopic	Rhoads	
8. Del Savford	Leggatt	10-1
THIRD RA	CE	
One Mile Trot -	purse \$1,000	
Horse	Driver	Odds
4. Shadydale Hot Rod	McInnis	3-1
2. Olden Times	Ellerman	3-1
3. Brooke Heide	Beal, Sr.	7-2
5. Clever Pam	Gerrard	9-2
7. Pattie Rodil	Shafer	5-1
1. El Diablo	Perez	
6. Alexandria's Kid	Palmieri	10-1
8. Earthshine	Bier	10-1
FOURTH F	ACE	
One Mile Pace —	Purse \$800	
Horse	Driver	Odds
4. Milford's Joan	Lasky	5-2
2. Knight Streak	Reiner	4-1
1. Vick Greer	Craig	7-2
5. Miss Rose Wynwood	Keith	
8. Billy Bayama	Gilbert	
7. Covey Rise	Fretz	
3. Jean Boxwood	Rinaldi	
6. Harbor Brooke	Kolibab	
	ACE	
One Mile Pace	Purse \$800	
	Driver	Odds
Horse	Cresswell	
4. Cavalier Hanover	Wiest	
7. Sunbury Rose	Bier	
3. Jeremiah Mahoney	- Diet	0.0

Pocono Downs

Monticello One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300 Driver R. Yakin R. Arone J. Grundy C. Paradis D. Pierce Bergen Secure Twenty Grand C.W. Watson Twin C Angel Bridget Baby G. Kennedy SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Driver Smith Ferriero G. Kovian J. Gilmour Alex's Pick A Horse Special Gal K. Nib Lange T. Tallman Hubbard 2. Heffy Barriin 5. Regal Oak 8. Octan Rainbow 5. Darnley's Girl 3. George Fran Talbot 4. Lou Hill Tekla R. Manzi C. Pulver J. Grundy

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One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver
Tara Kid Sparacino
Elusive Butler Reiner One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800 Horse Portsmouth D. Macedonio Bye Bye Knuter I. Lord Hanover I. K's First I. Little Brave I. Tar Bright DelliSanti Shamrock Hill Beau Grundy Quick Heel 5. Nancy Whiskey 6. War Painter 7. Grateful Adios 8. Clare Brigade One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 One Mile Trot — Purse \$14,975

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4. Billy Bayama, Vick Greer, Miss

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10. Avon Tarport, Kiloran, Queen Bee

give the United States a 3-0 took the first one, chopping a victory in the American Zone shallow lob just above Corfinals of Davis Cup play in a nejo's lunging reach and just suspended match that included inside the base line. Van Dillen threw his racquet into the air, jumped into Smith's arms and the Americans were on their way to San

Francisco for the semifinal round Aug. 18-20 against the winner of the Russian-Romanian European Zone A finals. The 39-37 set was by far the longest in Davis Cup play and was the fourth longest ever

played in any kind of tournament. The longest previous set in Davis Cup competition was 23-21 between Brazil and Israel at Montreal in 1957.

The longest tournament set on record is 49-47 played at Newport, R.I., in 1966. The 39-37 set took three hours and 45 minutes to play, in itself an unofficial Davis Cup record. The doubles match itself stretched over two days, took six hours and 30 minutes.

In a single match Monday, Tom Gorman aced through a tired Cornejo in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Smith, who was complaining of a tired shoulder, forfeited his scheduled singles match to Fillol, to make the final margin over Chile 4-1.

The U.S. non-playing captain, Dennis Ralston, wanted to substitute Richard Stockton for Smith but Chile exercised its option and declined.

Gorman beat Fillol and Smith beat Cornejo for the other two U.S. victories.

In the record setting doubles match, Cornejo and Fillol carried the game to their highly favored American opponents from the beginning and seemed to be on their way to a monumental upset after taking the first two sets.

But the U.S. team refused to crack, held on to win the extended third set, 6-8, and was growing stronger as it built a 1-5 lead in the fourth set halted by darkness.

Monday it was all Smith and Van Dillen. The 6-foot-4 Smith, seemingly reached the peak of his form for the first time in the zone finals, winning each of his services by love games.

#### **Tuesday Legion** bowlers to meet

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Tuesday Legion bowling league will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Skylanes.

Anyone interested in either competing in the league or entering a team is invited to at-

# Mart grinds out small gain

NEW YORK (UPI) --Dollar strength abroad, and some selective buying of big-name stocks sent the list a bit higher 960 in light trading Monday on the

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.91 higher at 940 912.78, after being down over 3 points much of the session. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.24 to 106.73. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 9

Advances overtook declines in the last two trading hours and finished 728 to 630 among 1,724 issues traded.

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Bayrk gr 6.02 some heart from the dollar's strong performance overseas, and analysts added the market may have been oversold following a week of steady declines.

lead to some buying in blue chips and glamors, but Wall

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AUG. 6, 1973 Dow Jones Average 30 INDUSTRIALS LOW 900.96 CLOSE 912.78 UP 3.91

Street's mood remained cauti- rates, dramatized early in the ous, with most investors still day when many of the nation's preferring the sidelines. The key worry at the moment, according to observers, is

leading banks announced increases to a 9 per cent prime lending rate.

In another development, the

latest survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management indicated production and new orders declined in July, while inventory levels gained. The results suggested to some analysts another sign of economic slowdown

Levitz Furniture led the actives, gaining 5% to 81/2 on 257,400 shares, including several large blocks. The company reported its July sales shot up 14.1 per cent.

Howard Johnson followed, off 11/8 to 19 on 219,100 shares, including a 106,900-share block at 19. Twentieth Century-Fox was third, and rose 1/8 to 81/2 on 181,900 shares, including a 148,500-share block at 8 %.

Curtiss - Wright, holder of North American wankel auto engine rights, rose 3.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange turned mixed in light trading. The Amex index gained 0.02 to 23.37. Turnover came to 2,040,000 shares, compared with 3,250,000 share's traded on Friday

## **American** Exchange

## **Dividends**

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Carlisle	Q	17	9-4	8-17	
Coca Cola	0	.471/2	10-1	9-14	
Jefferson-Pilot	Q	.13	9-7	8-17	
Sears Roebuck	9999	.40	10-2	8-17	
Steinbergs	Q	15	9-4	8-10	
Utd Industrial	S	17	11-15	11-1	
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BeverageCanners		.04	9-14	8-31	
Devon Apparel		.05	9-10		
	sual				
ABC	Q	.16	9-15	8-17	
Bristol-Myers		.33	11-1	9-5	
CinCinn Bell	99	.321/2	10-1	9-5	
CI Mortgage Group	M	.15	8-30		
Distil Cp Seagrams		.171/2			
General Motors	Q	.85	9-10		
No Caro Nat Gas	Q	.20	9-15		
Seaway Food Town	Q	.10	8-22		
Sterling Strs	Q	.121/2	9-28		
Texas Gas Transm		.41	9-15		
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#### **Dow Jones** averages

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Inds 906.68 918.50 900.96 912.78 +3.91
20 Trns 162.49 164.00 160.63 162.76 +0.47
15Utils 97.26 98.00 96.34 x96.95 -0.44
65 Stks 274.13 277.24 271.95 275.24 +0.71 x-New Low.
Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 828,300: Transportation 390,400; Utilities 262,400; Total

|,481,100. | Range of prices this year: | 30 | 20 | 1nds. | Trans. |High | 1051.70 | 228.10 | 104.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 1054.36 | 105

#### Over counter

market Monday as supplied by anasd.									
	Volume		Asked C						
Rank Orgn	160,500	115/8	117/8-	1/4					
NTL Paten Dev	83,100	127/8	131/4 +	2					
Centron Data	54,500	31	313/4-	1/					
Snap Tool Cp	46,400	57	58 +	2					
North King Co	46,300	51	513/4+	5					
Secur Life	37,800	91/4	93/4 +	11/					
Natl Liberty Cp	37,700	61/2	67/8 +	1/1					
Pan Ocn Oil Cp	35,600	153/4	161/8+	3					
Am Expess	32,400	611/4	613/4+	1/					
Anheus Busch	32,200	413/4	421/4 +	3					

Advances 53 Declines 497

#### What market did

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New York	Stock	Exchange	,
New Highs	23	8	16
New Lows	76	75	69
Advances	728	640	626
Declines	630	684	817
Inchanged	366	399	369
Totals	1724	1723	1812
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New	lows		27	13	
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Decl	ines		401	349	
Unch	anged		298	309	
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#### Farm Markets

JOLIET, III. (UPI)—Livestock Monday: Cattle 3,000; trade fairly active. Steers steady to 25 cents higher, instances 50 cents higher; heigers 25 to 50 cents higher. High choice and prime steers 55.35-55.75; choice 54.25-55.50; good and choice 53.50-54.25; high choice to prime heifers 55.00; choice 54.25-64.75; good and choice 52.50-54.25.

Hogs 800; trade active. Barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.00-59.50; No. 1-3 200-260 lb. 58.00-59.00, 360 lb. 54.00.

Tuesday's estimated receipts 200 cattle,



Your money's worth

## What's your pay worth?

By SYLVIA PORTER

If you earned a salary of \$10,000 in 1966 and if you have received raises adding up to \$3,500 or 35 per cent since then, how much of your extra pay do you have left in terms of buying power?

Not a cent. In fact, your net purchasing power is down. Your \$13,500 is worth \$466 less in the open market than your \$10,000 was worth in buying power seven years

If you are the sole breadwinner in a family of four and you have been able to hike your salary from \$20,000 to \$27,000 in the past seven years, what's your extra \$7,000 worth to you?

Less than nothing. Your apparent gain of \$7,000 has been more than wiped out by the increased taxes you pay and the loss in your after-tax income due to inflation. Your higher pay is actually worth \$889 less in the marketplace than your smaller pay in 1966.

And what about you, the man with a wife and two children at home, who earned \$50,000 in 1966 and earns \$67,500 today — equal to pay hikes of 35 per cent. What have taxes on your increased income and inflation done to your additional \$17,500 in this short span?

They have translated your \$17,500 of raises into a net loss in purchasing power of a whopping \$3,286!

This is the dreadful story of inflation in our era and it is a tale against which all others pale into insignificance. The Gallup Poll is touching the most sensitive spot on the U.S. body politic — the pocketbook nerve — when it reports that by an overwhelming percentage, you consider "inflation" our No. 1 problem today.

If you've been lucky enough to win cumulative raises of 35 per cent in only seven years, you are behind. And that suggests that all of us are behind - despite our seeming prosperity and despite our supposedly sophisticated economic leadership.

This is the fundamental message of these estimates put together for me by the Tax Foundation in New York

The Watergate scandal and the testing of the historic doctrine of the separation of powers — no one denies the importance of these events. The emergence of an ear of peaceful co-existence, the new global power blocs, the creation of a modern monetary system, the downgrading of the U.S. dollar's role — all of these are developments of monumental significance.

But "inflation" is your everyday life. It is food on your table, a roof over your head, a sense of security now and in the future for your family.

And inflation is the enemy we must now tackle on a worldwide basis, for this is a worldwide enemy. All of us are infecting each other with the disease, exporting it and importing it. How far down must we dig for the causes in international trade jealousies, quotas and walls? In currency relationships and money flows? In sovereignty? Must we create a global central bank to help regulate us? Must we strive for new heights of cooperation? I ask the questions, certain that in them we will find some of the answers.

Here are the awful figures. The Tax Foundation assumes a family of four with one member working. It estimates federal and state income taxes and Social Security taxes based on official statistics. It assumes cumulative raises of 35 per cent and a cumulating rate of inflation of 36.6 per cent for 1966-73.

Salary 1966-73	Incr. Taxes	Loss from Inflation	Net Loss Buying Power 1966-73
\$ 5,000-\$ 6,750	\$ 288	\$ 1,602	\$ 140
\$10,000-\$13,500	950	3,016	466
\$15,000-\$20,250	1,421	4,416	587
\$20,000-\$27,000	2,132	5,757	889
\$30,500-\$40,500	4,000	8,144	1.64.
\$50,000-\$67,500	8,670	12,116	3.286

Whatever your income level, you can adjust yourself to these figures.

And, of course, if you haven't received pay hikes equal to 35 per cent — which millions certainly have not you're even worse off. And if you have been living on a fixed income in this period, your position is becoming or already is desperate.

#### Everybody's business

## E-W names 2 vice presidents

STROUDSBURG - Two ap- Wilson, president of Poconc

pointments to the position of vice president have been made in subsidiary companies of EW Industries, Inc. Glenn J. Jones, formerly manager of professional services, is vice president of EW Directions, Inc., store planning services. Clifford A. Petitjean, formerly production manager, is vice president of Edinger-Wyckoff, Inc., manufacturer of interiors and retail store merchandising fixtures.

associated with EW Industries since 1967, previously held management positions in merchandising and operations of Montgomery Ward stores and Joseph Horne Company of Pittsburgh. As V.P. of store planning services, he will oversee store planning, merchandising, design and engineering departments of EW Directions, Inc.

Petitjean, before coming to the Stroudsburg plant in 1971, was superintendent of Edinger-Wyckoff assembly plant in Omaha, Nebraska. Prior to joining EW, he was industrial engineering manager of the Uniroyal plant in Farmville, Va. His duties as V.P. include the total production and production engineering operations of Edinger-

At meeting

Wyckoff, Inc.

Wins award

of Eastern Pennsylvania).

Chapter American Institute

of Banking, John Procopio,

and Valerie Akers attended a

"District 3 Idea Fair."

Representatives from West

Virginia and Pennsylvania

Speakers were Joseph

Bemben, National President

of American Institute of Banking (People's National

Bank of Seattle, Washington)

and Edward Gavenus, im-

mediate past national Presi-

dent of American Institute of

Banking (First National Bank

banks attended the meeting.

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Jane Keiper of 20 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, recently was presented with a star demonstration award trophy at a convention of Toy Ladies Party Plan representatives in Dalesburg.

Johnstown-based toy sales group which utilizes in-home demonstrations and toy parties. Anyone interested in this program may contact Mrs. Keiper at her home.

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New York Stock Exchange.

with 9,942,020 shares Friday.

The dollar's strength helped

pressure on money and interest

Most active

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

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Market Indexes

Tuesday's estimated receipts 200 cattle, 700 hogs.

District Leaders Conference at Valley Forge Hilton Inn, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The meeting was held Friday evening, July 13. Its purpose was to orient those attending, and it was also

Jones, who has been

STROUDSBURG — Robert

Toy Ladies Party Plan is a

**Business Equipment** 

PUBLIC SALE

OF GLASSWARE

FURNITURE

AND ANTIQUES

WEDNESDAY, August 8

STARTING TIME: 7:00 P.M.

**Auction Sale** 

The Burnley Workshop

Tuesday, Aug. 14

At 6 p.m.

At the rear of Stroud Township Fire Hall (N. 5th St.).

Sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Pocono Mountain Jaycees. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Baby furniture, stroller, etc., lawnmower,

electric mixer, portable typewriter record player, tos. games, dishes, bric-a-brc, glassware, many many more items.

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE ANTIQUES

AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

at Jim Weidman's on the Turkey Ridge Road on Route 709 just outside Portland off Route 611. Watch for

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

AT 10:30 A.M.

Highboy with Queen Ann Legs, 2 Jam Cupboards, 2 bow front chinas, Oak hall rack; ornate, player piano with about 100 rolls, slate top pool

table, cane bottom chairs, mahogany cane chair, Victorian chairs, 2 Victorian chairs, 2 Victorian chairs with carved Lions Heads, Oak desk, childs chair with rope twist legs and back, oak barrel back high chair, old railroad lanterns, picture viewer with cards, Oak love seat, many frames, deep Walnut frames, Bussian Corres Swards Swards

trames, deep Walnut frames, Russian Cossack Swords, washstands, New Haven mantle clock and other mantle clocks, miniature sewing machine, clothes trees, square china closet, 3 large washbowl sets, Meriden silver ice pitcher; carnival glass pitcher and 6 glasses with grape design, large cut glass

with grape design, large cut glass vase, glass baskets, hobnail vases, copper wash boiler, Gypsy kettle, Heisey glass fruit bowl, pressed glass, oil lamps, jugs and crocks, bread mixer, blue ironstone, old records, treadle sewing machine, wooden washtub, oval frames with

records, freadle sewing machine, wooden washtub, oval frames with Reverse painting, butcher kettle, step tables, window weights, switch boxes, electric cable, set of crown drums, baseball bats, books of all kinds and magazines, childs crib, single bed, fire screen, kerosene space heater, childrens toys, suitcases, old trains, coal room heater, shower, sinks and base cabinets, tubs, commodes, hang-

base cabinets, tubs, commodes, hanging cabinets, solid steel posts, old car parts, large plate glass windows, golf clubs, wood shafts, slaters tools, dehumidifier, animal pens and many many other items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneers Phone (215) 588-5831 Franklin Shover Cleri

Lunch on grounds

Melvin and Raymond Hartzell

James Weidman, Jr.

table, cane bottom chairs, maho

Webb Heller, Auctioneer

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Antiques Collectors Items 19

3 HAND-PIECED Quilts, double bed size. 1 new, 2 used (like new). Call

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OF EVERYTHING FOR HOME
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Twin Cylinder "Power Loop" engine with Solid State Ignifion, automatic spark advance, Rotary Valve construction. Shallow Water Drive. All in

4 Sizes af Special Savings
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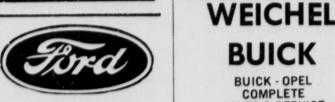
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